

BELGIAN FLIERS DIE IN FIGHT WITH NAZI SHIP

Plane Shot Down Over
Territory by Ger-
man Bomber.

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, March 2.—One Belgian plane was shot down today in a series of air battles over the Belgian-Luxembourg border, and its occupants were reported to have died.

A Belgian version of the pursuit craft said three Belgian fliers entered a large German bomber over Saint Hubert in the Luxembourg province. The Belgians surrounded the bomber and opened fire. The bomber was shot down and its occupants were reported to have died.

Belgian fliers from the front line said a Belgian plane was shot down near Bastogne, three miles from the Belgian-Luxembourg border, and its occupants were reported to have died.

Belgian officials viewed the first of its kind in the war, in a serious manner, but one report said the Belgian pursuit ships were not attacked by German bombers and that two Belgians had been seen parachuting safely. The German plane disappeared unharmed.

In recent months Belgian anti-aircraft batteries have fired frequently at foreign planes which have appeared over the country, and have been scored.

Nazi Envoy Calls
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Nazi Envoy Calls

60 Candidates In Field As Filing Deadline Nears

Two weeks from today the lineup of candidates for the May 14 primaries will be completed, and from the looks of the field now it appears there will be an abundance of contests. With the deadline for entering the primaries set for March 15, there are already 60 or so candidates on the list.

Several other prospective candidates are known to be circulating petitions, but have not announced their candidacies yet.

At present the fields for county commissioner and sheriff are tied for the distinction of having the most candidates, with 17 each.

Primary contests already assured are: Republican—commissioner, sheriff, engineer, clerk, recorder, county representative, and prosecutor; Democratic—commissioner, sheriff, treasurer and state senator.

The complete lineup follows:

COUNTY OFFICES.	
Commissioner (elect 2)	Rep. Dem.
Sheriff	1 6
Common Pleas	9 8
Engineer	2 0
Clerk	2 1
Recorder	3 1
Probate Judge	0 1
Representative	2 1
Coroner	8 0
Prosecutor	3 0
Treasurer	1 2

DISTRICT OFFICES.	
Congress	1 2
Senate	1 2
Appeals Court	1 1
Party Chairman	0 1

IN LOS ANGELES FOR DIVORCE HEARING



Mrs. Betty Cushing Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, is shown as she arrived in Los Angeles to testify in her cross-complaint for divorce. With her is her brother, H. K. Cushing, and her attorney, Basil O'Connor (left). (Associated Press Photo.)

HITLER PUTS GERMAN CASE BEFORE WELLES

Election Board Organizes with 2 New Members

Dr. Altmaier Chairman;
Deputy's Pay Raised
by Split Vote.

The Marion county board of elections, with two new members taking office, yesterday elected Dr. C. J. Altmaier (D) as chairman and reelected Rud Lawson (R) as clerk and C. G. Ritzler (D) as deputy clerk.

Dr. Altmaier was chosen unanimously and Mr. Lawson and Mr. Ritzler were reelected by 3 to 1 votes. George Thomas of Prospect (R), newly elected board member, cast the dissenting vote.

Mr. Ritzler was voted an increase in salary from \$2,040 to \$2,400 a year, in the face of a motion to reduce the salary to \$1,500. Mr. Thomas, who was also the only member to vote against the salary increase, introduced the motion to reduce the salary, but it failed for lack of a second.

BACK TO THE WARS



J. Norman Lodge (above), a soldier veteran of two wars, turned newspaperman, is going back to Europe as a war correspondent for The Associated Press. Lodge was wounded and decorated for heroism in the World War. He has been working for The Associated Press for more than a decade. (Associated Press Photo.)

Fuehrer Wants Nazi Monroe Doctrine in Europe and Return of Colonies.

By The Associated Press
BERLIN, March 2.—Germany will fight until Britain and France recognize a "German Monroe doctrine for central Europe" and restore her war-torn colonies—this was described by sources who know Adolf Hitler's mind as the burden of the message he delivered today to President Roosevelt's emissary, Sumner Welles.

Another point in the message given by the Fuehrer to the American undersecretary of state in their 94-minute conference in the chancellery was understood to be that England must renounce "her stranglehold control" of the strategic lines to the world's raw materials.

Germany's price of peace, according to this version of Hitler's declaration, includes: permanent German hegemony—political domination—over Rumania, Moravia, Slovakia, Poland and Hungary, making the reich proper a solid bloc of about 130,000,000 population.

Hitler was said to have argued further that disarmament must begin by England's relinquishing military control of Gibraltar, the Suez canal and other strategic points held in the midst of non-British territories.

Wants Hitler U. S. Relations
Improvement of German-American relations was also declared to be most desirable, according to this version of Hitler's talk, but to be impossible so long as Washington declines to name an ambassador for the now-vacant post in the Berlin embassy.

Welles, accompanied by Alexander C. Kirk, United States charge d'affaires, both in formal morning clothes, entered Hitler's chancellery at 10:33 a. m. (4:53 a. m. Marion time.)

A company of honor saluted Welles, which Nazis said was an unusual honor for one not a state visitor. At 11 o'clock the American began their meeting with the Nazi chieftain, who was supported by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Authorized German sources expressed satisfaction over the meeting, saying it was conducted in a friendly spirit throughout and gave the Fuehrer an opportunity to restate Germany's case.

Oliver Unusual Honor
As a sign of German satisfaction over the course of Welles' visit, it was pointed out that he had been accorded the unusual distinction of a salute by an honor company as he entered the chancellery.

This was given although Welles was not an invited but a "self-announced" guest and the information was that had things gone wrong yesterday there would have been no such honors today.

Informed persons said the uncompromising, aggressive Fuehrer, with American illustrations ever at hand, asked Welles what the United States would do if, say, some Asiatic or European power tried to stir up trouble in Mexico.

It was not disclosed whether Welles replied.

Hitler's U-Boats was said to be that the seas never can be considered free as long as Britain has military control of all the important trade lanes of Europe and Asia, and can at any time choke off aspiring young nations such as Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany.

In this connection, Hitler was said to have asked Welles how the United States would like for some non-American power to have control of the Panama Canal.

Hitler's Stand
Hitler was reported to have lived up to a reputation for adapting himself to the psychology of the person with whom he confers while at the same time defending Germany's position aggressively.

His argument was said to have run to this effect:

Just as the United States, largest and most powerful nation of the western hemisphere, has assumed obligations for all of America so far as interference from European or Asiatic powers is concerned, so Germany considers it her moral obligation to see that central European living space be guaranteed once and for all from the interference of Britain and France.

Hitler reportedly insisted that German colonies be returned, and as the terms of the armistice, the Fuehrer considered Germany unbeatable economically. In the war with Britain and France because of the German arrangements with the Soviet Union.

Nevertheless, he was described as emphasizing that Germany still wants her colonies as a means of enjoying life amenities—in other words, the use of tropical products on such colonies.

On the question of disarmament, the Fuehrer was said to have declared that being that first such disarmament as Gibraltar.

Finland Hastens Plans To Use New Credit from U. S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Finland hastened arrangements today to buy gasoline, oil, grain and other vital supplies with the \$20,000,000 credit which was allocated to her by the export-import bank yesterday even before President Roosevelt had signed legislation which made possible the loan.

Hjalmar J. Procopé, the Finnish minister, said at a press conference that the supplies would be of great assistance to his country in withstanding the Russian invasion, and that orders would be placed immediately.

Receiving the newsmen after a long-distance telephone talk with Prime Minister Ryti in Helsinki, the minister assured them gravely that Finland was far from defeated.

Arms Needed Badly

"We need men, artillery, planes and ammunition—and we're thankful to get them where we can—but don't think that because we've suffered a few reverses that Finland is beaten. Finland is fighting at every one!" he said.

Col. Per Zilliacus, the Finnish military attaché, added that the invaders "have an even harder job ahead as far as terrain is concerned."

Furthermore, he said, spring would provide new difficulties for the Russians. With the breaking up of ice the last of April, Finland's roads will be virtually impassable until the middle of May.

Procopé Disclosed That a Considerable Portion of the \$20- 000,000 Credit Would Be Spent for Oil, Gasoline, Wheat, Corn and Lard.

Most of the \$10,000,000 previously granted, he added, had already been used for needed supplies.

None of the export-import bank credit may be used for arms or ammunition.

Buyers Some Arms

With its own funds, the minister said, Finland had already purchased some war materials here, including 41 planes, and intended to make further purchases of military supplies.

Jess H. Jones, the federal loan administrator, announced the new credit allocation to Finland yesterday and at the same time disclosed that the export-import bank had allocated \$15,000,000 to the bank of Sweden to finance American exports to that country and had confirmed a previously announced \$10,000,000 loan to Norway.

He Said President Roosevelt Had Been Away from the Capital on a Sea-Going Vacation, Had Advised Him He Would Sign the Measure by Which Congress Authorized a \$100,000,000 Increase in the Bank's Capitalization.

Case Involving Funds Of Bowlers Goes To Jury

A common pleas court jury today was deliberating testimony and evidence introduced in the trial of Arthur Amick, 34-year-old Galion man, accused of embezzlement. Mr. Amick, a Marion resident, is charged with embezzling \$147.50 belonging to the Mercantile Bowling league of which he was treasurer.

The Jury Began Its Deliberations Shortly After 10 O'Clock This Morning, Following Closing Arguments Of Attorneys. Testimony Was Concluded Late Yesterday Afternoon. The Defense Called Eight Witnesses and 12 Were Called by the Prosecution.

Mr. Amick Is Represented by Coble & Knisely of Galion, Paul D. Michel, Prosecutor, Walter D. Moore, Assistant, and Carter M. Patton, who Represented the Bow- ling Association, in a Municipal Court Action, Handled the Prosecu- tion.

VIIPURI BURNS AS FINNS LEAVE

Defenders Fire City as They
Withdraw in Face of Strong
Red Drive.

By The Associated Press

HELSINKI, March 2.—The Red army hammered loudly today at the gates of Viipuri, with battle raging in the outskirts of that shell-ravaged city which is the key to the Karelian Isthmus.

(A Soviet communique said the Finns were burning the city as they fell back and that the Russians already were in the southern suburbs.)

The Finns themselves acknowledged that after three months of war, including a month of sustained assault against this objective, the Russians were moving on Viipuri from the south and east by land and from the south-west over the island-docked ice of Viipuri bay.

Air Raids Renewed

Air alarms kept Helsinki's citizens in bombproof shelters an aggregate of four and a quarter hours today as Russian warplanes roared over the outskirts of the city on numerous occasions.

The Russian fleet at a great height, bound for objectives further north.

Russian losses continued to be heavy, the Finns said, in fighting along the entire isthmus front from the edge of Viipuri on the west to the fortress of Taipale on the east. Taipale, on the Lake Ladoga shore, is holding fast despite one of the war's heaviest aerial bombardments, they said.

An Official Finnish Review For February of the Russian Invasion, Which Began Nov. 30, Contended "Abandoning our foremost posi- tions is not of decisive signifi- cance in the defense system of the isthmus. In actual fact, the en- emy has gained possession, after cost him extremely dearly, of a relatively small area."

(The Russian communique said that since Feb. 11 Soviet troops had captured 922 Finnish fortifications, including 235 iron and concrete artillery forts, and that the Finns had lost 200 guns, 2,732 shells, 10,000 rifles and more than 14,000,000 cartridges.)

Towns Captured

(It listed capture yesterday of the towns of Heinjoki, Nannikkala and Tali, the southern outskirts of Viipuri, Cape Keijasaime on the western coast of Viipuri bay, and the Paakkolanokoski water-fall area on the Vuoksi river which roughly bisects the isthmus.)

(These positions would locate the battle lines generally from Taipale on the east only a dozen miles from the Russian border, up the Vuoksi river to a point slightly northeast of Viipuri, and thence westward to Viipuri, which is about 50 miles from the nearest point on the Russian border.)

EAGLES BAND, QUARTET PLANS SUNDAY CONCERT

The public is invited to attend the free concert to be given by the Eagles band Sunday afternoon at 2 in the auditorium of Central Junior High School.

In addition, the Eagles quartet will be heard in a group of numbers. The 20-piece band is under the direction of Oscar Kombar.

Jimmie Will Pay Wife \$115,000 in Divorce Settlement

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—Under a divorce settlement Betty Cushing Roosevelt will receive \$115,000 from James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President.

A default decree is scheduled to be entered in Judge Thomas C. Gould's court next Monday. It might have been recorded yesterday for the sudden illness of Mrs. Roosevelt's brother, Howard K. Cushing, who was to have been her corroborating witness.

After Accompanying her here from the east he was stricken with influenza.

Modestly attired in a pink coat over a navy blue silk dress, a navy blue veil over a wide-brimmed uncreased hat, Mrs. Roosevelt, in a hushed voice, told the court her movie producer-husband had first asked her for a divorce in Washington almost two years ago.

"I refused to give him a divorce at that time," she said.

Under terms of the settlement introduced in court it was disclosed that Mrs. Roosevelt received a flat sum of \$65,000 yesterday, with a choice of \$50,000 more five years hence, or \$5,000 annually until she remarries. She agreed, in return, not to ask for alimony.

In addition, the children, Sara Delano, 7, and Kate, 4, are to receive \$168.87 a month from their father until they reach the age of 12, and after that \$250 monthly until they become 21. Roosevelt further agreed to maintain a \$25,000 insurance policy on his life in her favor. Mrs. Roosevelt retains their custody.

WALLACE MAY LOSE CONTROL OVER FCA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 2.—A drive to wrest the farm credit administration from Secretary Wallace's control, on the ground that he is trying to "mix rural relief with a credit reservoir," drew support today from six Democratic senators.

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) Dis- cussed That the Group Would In- troduce Legislation Next Week to Return the FCA to the Independ- ent Status It Had Before President Roosevelt Ordered It Under the agriculture department last July.

As an independent agency, the administration followed what its officers contended was strict banking procedure. Since the shift to Wallace's control, F. F. Hill resigned as governor and was succeeded by A. G. Black, former Iowa agricultural college instructor. Black said recently that in the future the agency would take "a broad social view" and exercise extreme leniency in cases where farmer borrowers were deemed to have a chance of eventually meeting their obligations.

The farm credit administration was set up to provide loans for farmers on a cooperative basis from treasury-backed bonds sold to the public. It has loaned more than \$6,000,000,000 and has about half of this outstanding.

McGregor Spends \$471

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 2.—J. Harry McGregor, who spent \$471 during his successful campaign for U. S. representative in the special 17th district election.

CAREY TEACHER DIES IN CRASH

Miss Virginia Pendleton Killed
in Auto Accident; Com-
panion Injured.

Special to The Star

CAREY, O., March 2.—Miss Virginia Pendleton, 23, Carey grade school teacher, was killed almost instantly and her companion, Arthur Williams, 21, Carey theater operator, was seriously injured in an automobile accident at 11:05 last night eight miles east of Carey on Route 33.

The accident occurred at a bridge on a curve at the foot of a hill, a spot known locally as "death hollow," having been the scene of a number of major accidents.

Miss Pendleton and Mr. Williams were driving toward Carey. Sheriff Harry Weatherholtz of Wyandott county, who investigated the accident with Deputy Paul Frye, said the coupe driven by Mr. Williams skidded on the icy highway and struck the bridge abutment, then skidded to the other side of the road.

Thrown Out of Car

When the car struck the abutment, Miss Pendleton was thrown through the windshield and under a guard rail of the bridge, the car passing over her body as it careened to the other side of the bridge, according to the sheriff.

A Carey physician, on an emergency call, named the scene and found Mr. Williams standing over Miss Pendleton's body and bleeding profusely. The physician found that an artery in Mr. Williams' neck had been severed.

The Birmingham & Co. ambulance was called from Upper Sandusky and took Mr. Williams to the office of an Upper Sandusky physician for treatment and removed the body of Miss Pendleton to the company's funeral home. After emergency treatment Mr. Williams was taken by ambulance to the Findlay hospital, where his general condition was regarded as good today. In addition to the severed artery and loss of a con-

Upholds Pay Increase

Dr. Altmaier, explaining the increase in Mr. Ritzler's salary from \$2,040 to \$2,400 a year, said that he feels it is merited.

He said the statement was made at yesterday's meeting that Marion county has the next to the lowest cost per vote per capita of any county in the state having registration precincts. Lawrence county is lowest, he said.

"I feel that this is due to the work of the clerk and deputy and that they should be paid accord- ing to the results," Dr. Altmaier stated.

He also said work has been increasing at the election board office with "important business being transacted almost every day."

"I feel that by having efficient service at the board of elections office, the taxpayers will be get- ting the most for their money."

Mr. Thomas, who cast the dissenting vote on Mr. Ritzler's re-election and salary increase, said he opposed the salary increase on the ground that salary costs of the county board already were high in comparison with other counties of comparable size. The increase will put Marion county even higher in the list, he commented.

In a list of 11 counties, with populations ranging from Marion's 45,420 to Allen's 69,419, Marion county paid its deputy clerk the largest salary, he said.

In another list of 11 counties with populations of between 40,000 and 50,000, Marion paid its deputy clerk the most. Marion county's total of salaries for the clerk, deputy and other assistants, \$2,203, was second high in this list, he reported. He also said that only two of them, 11 counties pay their deputy clerk less than the clerk.

W. C. T. U. DEFERS MEET- ING

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 2.—The W. C. T. U. meeting was postponed until next week because of the illness of one of the officers.

Mr. Gillette, who was campaigning for U. S. representative in the special 17th district election, was also present.

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MARION READY FOR VISITING BOWLERS

Opening Event in 11-Week
Tourney Set for Tonight.

By The Associated Press

Marion's sports realm was being invaded today by the vanguard of more than 1,500 bowlers entered in the twenty-ninth annual Inter-City Bowling association's tournament, which opens tonight at the Marion Recreation Center.

Opening formalities will begin at 7 tonight with Mayor Russell C. Smith rolling the first ball after extending the city's official welcome to the visitors. Eight Marion teams will roll in the first five-man shift and before the week-end is over a score of quintets from 10 other cities will compete. The tournament will continue over 11 week-ends, ending May 12.

Acting part in tonight's festivities will be A. A. Wintersteller of Sandusky, president, W. D. Thompson of Delaware, secretary-treasurer, and M. D. Metz of Marion, member of the executive board, representing the Inter-City association, and Charles Sechler, president of the Marion City association.

Marion Man Is Arrested 50th Time; Fined \$100

Dave Williams, 48, of Marion, described by police as their "most regular customer," was arraigned in municipal court this morning for the 50th time; court records show. The unusual record extends over 10 years.

Charged with intoxication, Williams entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$100 and costs, the maximum penalty allowed. He told the court he was unable to pay the fine and was committed to the county jail. Court officials figured it will take 71 days to "pay out" the fine.

Williams, who has no home so far as police have been able to learn, has been arrested more than any other person in Marion, according to police records, and charged with intoxication 114 times.

Williams was arrested by police on South Main street Thursday afternoon and had been held at City prison until this morning when the intoxication charge was filed by Police Chief Marks.

TEMPERATURES

Observer: Rattensperger's Report

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday.....47

Minimum Yesterday.....30

Barometer.....20.20

Weather.....Partly Cloudy

Wind.....Fair

Humidity.....75

Maximum.....48

Minimum.....28

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Weather.....Partly Cloudy

Wind.....Fair

Humidity.....75

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Minimum.....28

Where Education Fails

By The Associated Press
LUBBOCK, Tex.—Education isn't potent enough to keep people away from ancient and honored superstitions.
At least at Texas Technological college they found it that way. Forty-seven per cent of the students, responding in a poll, admitted they think black cats and bad luck go together; about one-fourth said if they walked under a ladder they would expect the worst; and others said breaking a mirror is almost sure to bring seven years of ill luck.

NEW SUPPER IDEA

Here is something new for supper on a frosty night or for a Sunday tea. Add a cup of chopped waffles to your regular waffle recipe, then cook the waffles as usual. Serve them topped with scrambled eggs and accompanied by plenty of hot coffee. Or add some grated cheese to the waffle batter and serve the minced ham in the scrambled eggs.

PARTY NAME PLATES

Youngsters enjoy festive parties. For your next one that you give try naming large name cards on the backs of the chairs at table, writing the names with colored crayons. It helps the effect if you also tie on a favor.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS



A PLEASANT CRISP AFTER-NOONER

PATTERN 1402
It's charming, disarming, and just what you need for go-to-meet-the-best, Anne Adams' Pattern 1402! Those princess lines are little and young, with a center seam in back for perfect fit, and neat darts at the back waistline. In front the sides seem square-out at the shoulders to form smart yokes. Soft gathers at the sides take good care of your bustline. Make the sleeves long or short, and choose one of three beguiling neck versions: a crisp stand-up, ruff with a ribbon bow, a girlish little collar, or a "cat's whiskers" bow. The last two styles are pretty in self or contrasting fabric, and may have small matching sleeve tabs.

Pattern 1402 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, number, address and style number.
Capture spring enchantment with a wardrobe selected from our Anne Adams spring pattern book. It interprets the gay and lovely new fashions in colorful clothes for boys, teens and twenties, slim-line dresses for the business girl... smart frocks for the woman-pat forty... an exquisite costume for the bride and appealing new fashions in prints and cottons... all available in easy-to-sew patterns. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter



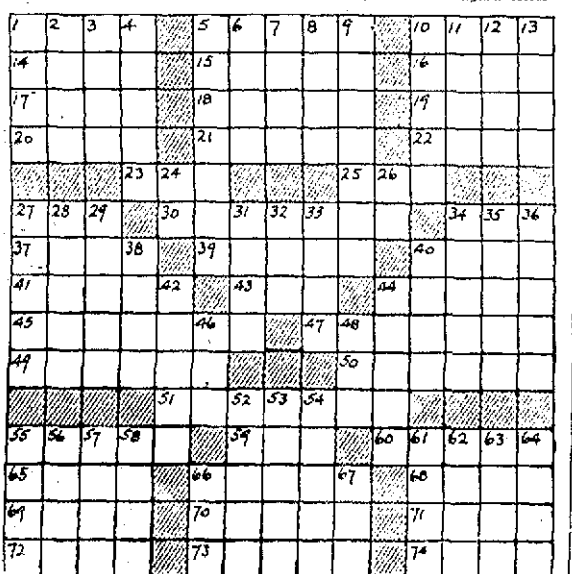
Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

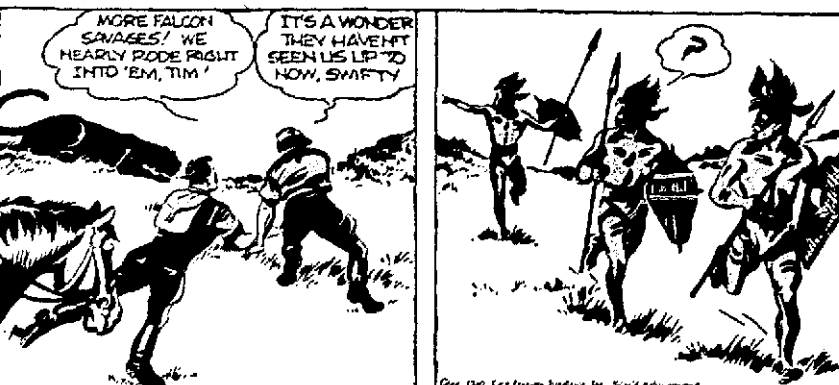
- Twist out of shape
- Station
- Destiny
- Medicinal plant
- Banish from one's country
- Orderly
- Consisting of smaller particles
- Tear apart
- Sour
- Oil of rose
- Kind of starch
- Sweet potato
- Carrot grass
- Small soft mass
- Toughness and hardness
- Before
- Lowland
- Consider
- Illy
- Meadow mice
- Keel-billed cuckoo
- Went away
- Research
- Kind of brilliant plumage
- Refreshed by repose
- Most rational
- Animal of the genus
- Popliteal

DOWN

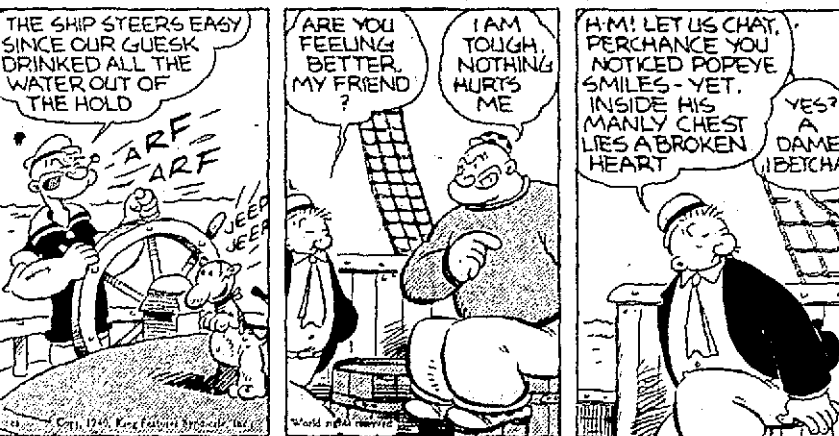
- Desire
- Appellation of Athens
- Bellow
- Of small importance
- Portentous
- Passage out
- Measure of capacity
- Groups of the olive tree
- Things which last the great test
- Primary
- Region
- Chinese secret society
- Occasional passenger steamer
- Onomatopoeic
- Large volume
- Unconcealed
- Continued
- Norwegian
- erritorial division
- English letter



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



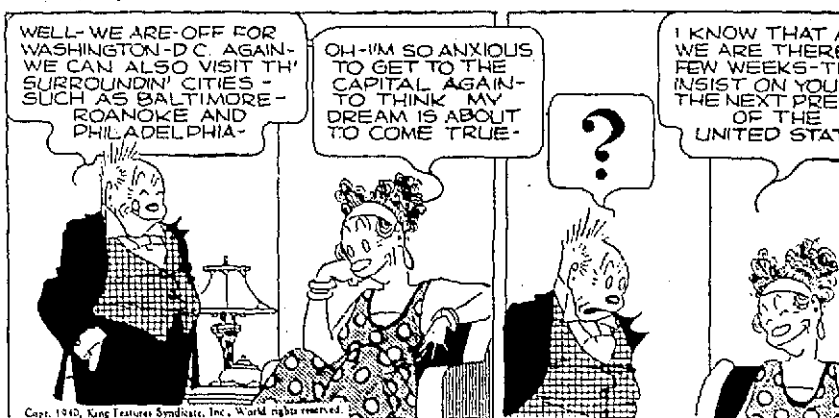
Toots and Casper



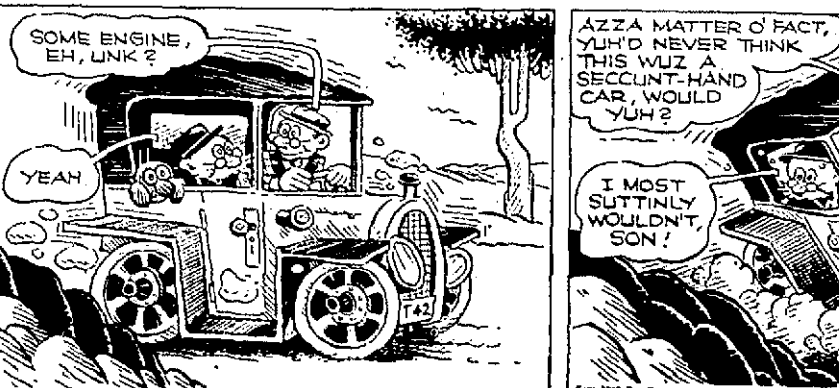
Annie Rooney



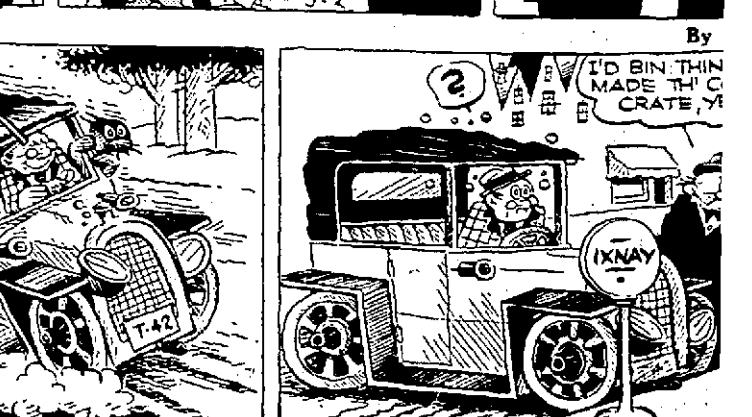
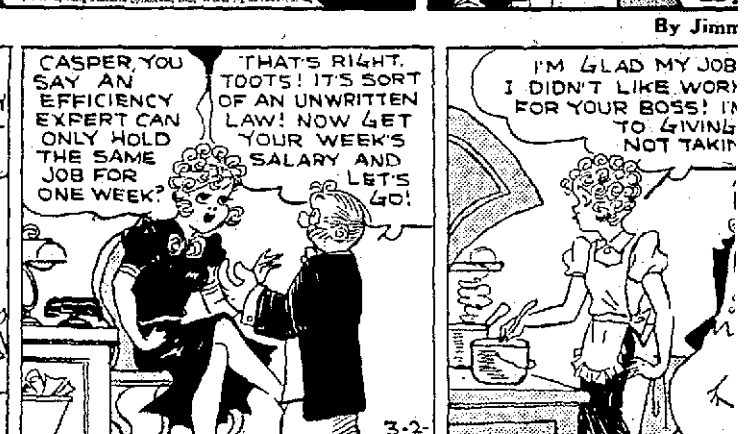
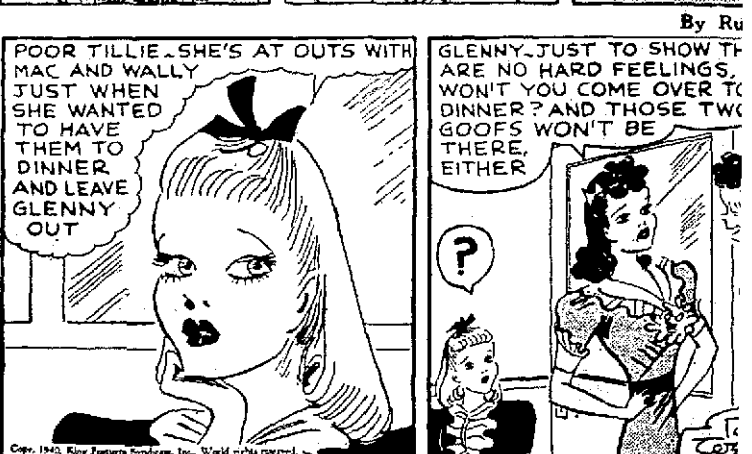
Bringing Up Father



Polly and Her Pals



By Lyn



By Geor

MT. GILEAD COUNCIL TO ACT ON ORDINANCE

Application for Sewage Plant To Be Considered.

Special to The Star
GILEAD, March 2—An ordinance authorizing the construction of a new sewage disposal plant and providing for the necessary equipment will be considered by the council for action at its meeting.

The specifications prepared by H. D. Schoonover, village engineer, and followed by a number of changes will be considered by the council for action at its meeting.

The estimate was originally \$10,000, but after covering all beds and other equipment are expected to raise the total cost to \$15,000. The plant is to be constructed on a 10-acre tract owned by the village.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MRS. WELSH RITES
The body of Mrs. Fred S. Welsh, who died Thursday night at her home near Wyandot, will be taken to the Free Will Baptist church at Brush Ridge at 1 p. m. Sunday where it may be viewed for an hour preceding the services at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the Lutheran funeral home in Marion until that hour. Burial will be in the Grand Prairie cemetery at Brush Ridge.

CONCERT SUBSCRIBERS
Holders of pink season tickets for civic orchestra concerts may make reservations at Palace theater. All other ticket holders may reserve tickets after March 5.—Ad.

S. W. O. C. LODGE MEETS
J. P. Harris, field representative from Pittsburgh, talked on future plans for the organization and read communications from Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh at a meeting last night of Marion Lodge No. 1947, S. W. O. C. The lodge voted to meet on the first and third Fridays of each month. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks entertained with guitar selections.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my husband, R. I. Bindley, who passed away one year ago today, March 2nd, 1934.

There is a link death cannot sever, Love and remembrance last forever. Sadly missed by his wife, Mrs. R. I. Bindley.

LEAVES HOSPITAL
Miss Grace Kenyon who underwent an operation for removal of her appendix on Wednesday at City hospital today was moved to her home at 419 Blaine avenue.

IN MEMORY
Of our Mother, Maltie J. Roux. In the passing of many years A Mother, without doubt or fear, Her love, as a shining light, Its radiance, in the darkest night To brighten our lives, and others; Her home, a haven of rest, to all, Are memories of our Mother. The Children.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Charles Brothers of 290 Willow street has been admitted to City hospital for medical treatment.

Sycamore News
SYCAMORE — Fred Haun of Findlay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Corfman. Mrs. Haun accompanied her husband home after spending a week at the Corfman home.

Mrs. H. E. Brandyberry and children Fred and Maxine of Fostoria spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harding.

Mrs. Wayne Curtis spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton and son of Mansfield.

R. L. Dunlap attended the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Co. convention in Columbus Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamm and sons soon will move to the Paul Walter house two miles west of town, formerly known as the Bennett farm.

William Mackling and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ankney spent from Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mackling of Groveport.

Miss Flora Wood of Bowling Green spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Elmer Ankney and William Mackling were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackling.

Gone Von Blon spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Von Blon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hufford have returned to Woodbridge, N. J., after spending the winter here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Corfman of Amherst spent Sunday night with friends here.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Swerline were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swerline and daughter, Albert Swerline and Miss Jane Stewart of Newton Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geary and family of near Bloomville, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Swerline and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Von Blon. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floren Day of Upper Sandusky.

Mrs. Lloyd Keller spent from Thursday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Moose of Findlay.

Albert Swerline and Miss Jane Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swerline and daughter Beverly of Newton Falls were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Swerline.

Rev. and Mrs. B. O. Van Scoy, Mrs. Homer Ramsdel, Mrs. J. W. Harding, Martha Asbury and Mrs. Lloyd Walters attended the Methodist Advance convention in Columbus Thursday.

SERVICES HELD TODAY FOR MRS. MYRTA ARCHER

Funeral of Mrs. Myrta Archer was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Rev. William L. Taylor of Dayton was in charge. Burial was made in Forest Glen Memorial park.

Mrs. Archer, a former resident of Dayton, died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Mallett of 492 Bellefontaine avenue. She had lived in Marion and vicinity for the last eight years.

COUNCIL PROPOSES NEW GAS SCHEDULE

Special to The Star
MARIYVILLE, March 2—The light and water committee of city council met last night with officials of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and rejected company proposals submitted at a previous meeting for gas rates for Marysville and instead proposed a rate schedule to the company calling for a much lower rate than the one offered by the company.

The rates submitted by the committee were the same as that used at Oberlin, Ohio, which is a town about the size of Marysville and which has the same number of meters. The company officials said they would study the proposals and advise council here their decision.

The rates submitted to the company by the committee were: \$1 for the first 500 feet, 55 cents per 1,000 feet for the next 4,500 feet and all over 5,000 feet at 50 cents per thousand.

Rates offered by the gas company to the committee were: \$1 for the first 500 feet, 70 cents per 1,000 feet for the next 1,500 feet, the next 3,000 feet at 60 cents per thousand and the next 5,000 at 55 cents per thousand and all over 10,000 feet at 50 cents per thousand.

MARION-MORROW COUNTY COUPLE TO BE MARRIED

Special to The Star
MARIYVILLE, March 2—Miss Laura Leatham, daughter of Mrs. Leah Leatham of near Martel, and Coral Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long of near Edison, left Thursday for Montgomery, Ala., where they planned to be married today by Rev. T. H. B. Teeple, uncle of Mr. Long. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rhea Gorslin of Marion, and Jay Leatham of near Martel. They will spend several days in the south, returning home about the middle of next week.

MASONIC INSPECTION HELD AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, March 2—Nearly 200 members and guests were present Thursday evening for annual inspection of Warpole lodge, No. 176, F. and A. M., held at the Masonic Temple here. The third degree was conferred. Deputy Grand Master Thomas A. Reber here introduced Past Grand Master S. H. Squire of Tiffin who was in charge of inspection. Visitors were present from Marion, Gallon, McCutchen, Marcellus, Kenton, Bucyrus, Tiffin, Columbus and Columbus Grove.

CRAWFORD CO. COUPLE'S WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, March 2—A wedding which took place Oct. 8, 1933, was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lutz of north of Bucyrus, whose daughter Miss Fern Lutz became the bride of George Failor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Failor.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Failor are graduates of Holmes - Liberty High school.

Mrs. Failor attended Ohio Northern university at Ada.

The couple are making their home for the present with Mr. Failor's parents.

AMERICANISM PROGRAM HEARD BY ASHLEY P.-T.A.

Special to The Star
ASHLEY — An Americanism program sponsored by the Clyde X. Keltner Post and Unit No. 518 was given in the school auditorium Tuesday evening in cooperation with the P.-T.-A. A film, "America Goes Over," two comedy reels and a special film were presented.

Mrs. Claude Lee entertained the Ruth Sisters Sunday school class Tuesday night. Miss Marilyn Sarver was a guest. Mrs. Roxie Thatcher and Mrs. Cora Thatcher were in charge of devotions. Refreshments were served.

MAIN ST. SCHOOL CUSTODIAN DIES

Charles W. Crouso Stricken at Park St. Home.

Charles W. Crouso, 60, custodian at the North Main Street school, died yesterday at 3:15 p. m. at his home at 644 Park street after a week's illness of pneumonia.

Until he became custodian a year and a half ago, Mr. Crouso was associated with his father, W. N. Crouso, in the operation of a wallpaper store at 123 1/2 South Main street.

Mr. Crouso was born in Marion on May 29, 1899 to W. N. Crouso, a native of Marion county, and Jennie Hamilton Crouso, a native of Union county. His marriage to Miss Della Landon took place on March 3, 1928 in Newport, Ky. They would have observed their twelfth wedding anniversary Sunday.

Surviving are the parents, who live at 644 Park street, the widow, and three daughters, Virginia, 11, Elsie Joan, 3, and Roselin Pearl, 9 months.

Mr. Crouso was a member of Trinity Baptist church. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the church by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 5 tonight. The body will be moved to the church at 1 p. m.

BUCYRUS P.-T.A. COUNCIL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, March 2—Mrs. Charles Spiegel was elected to succeed Mrs. Fred Trautman as president of the city council of Parent-Teachers association of the city, at a meeting in the high school building Tuesday.

The group voted to send a delegate to the Mansfield district meeting, March 13, and Mrs. W. D. Ashbaugh was named to represent the Bucyrus council.

Other officers who will serve during the year are Miss Ione Hertzler, vice president; Mrs. E. G. Amulige, secretary, and Mrs. D. F. Amulige, treasurer.

MORROW CO. TAX BOOKS WILL CLOSE ON MARCH 15

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, March 2—The books for the collection of the current real estate tax will be closed on March 15, W. A. Piper, Morrow county treasurer, announced today. The books were opened Jan. 15, and though they are usually open only one month the state tax commission has granted the request of county officials that a 30-day extension be granted from Feb. 15.

WIN FROM GREEN CAMP

Members of Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, defeated members of the Green Camp K. of P. lodge in a euchre tournament following a meeting of the Marion lodge last night. Tuesday night members of the two lodges will play at Green Camp.

HOPPLE RITES

BUCYRUS, March 2—Last rites were held this afternoon at the Wise funeral home for J. J. Hopple, 92, retired farmer, who died Wednesday in City hospital following an illness of several years. The body was placed in the Bucyrus mausoleum.

District Briefs

MT. GILEAD—George C. Thomas, Morrow county commissioner, has been appointed to the finance committee of the Ohio County Commissioners' association. The appointment was made by O. G. Dunn of Lorain, president of the state association.

KENTON — Forrest Black of Ada today became the first to file declarations of candidacy in the coming preferential elections. He is a Republican candidate for the clerk of courts nomination.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. William Quaybeck are parents of a son born at Emergency hospital Friday.

UPPER SANDUSKY—Local police officials have received word that a 1929 Ford coupe belonging to Jay Kinley of near here was stolen this week at Orlando, Fla., where he is vacationing. It was reported the car was later used in a robbery.

BUCYRUS — Funeral services were held in St. James Episcopal church this afternoon for Mrs. Mary Sherin, widow of Rev. J. A. Sherin who died Wednesday noon in Hanover, N. H., where she was living with a daughter.

MT. GILEAD—Morrow county Boy Scouts will receive merit badges and awards for advancement in rank at a district meeting at the courthouse here on Monday, March 11, scout officials have announced.

CAREY—Grover C. Wagner, proprietor of East Side market, celebrated his 15th birthday anniversary although he was born Feb. 29, 1884. Carl Barrett was born on Feb. 29, 1901 and has had nine birthdays.

SNOWBALL VICTIM TO REMAIN IN HOSPITAL

For at least 10 days Otto Artopoulos, Marion youth whose right eye was seriously injured in a snowballing accident Tuesday at Heidelberg college at Tiffin, will remain at the college hospital.

Physicians yesterday told the mother, Mrs. Fred Artopoulos of 320 East Center street, it will be at least three weeks before they will be able to tell whether it will be possible to save at least a degree of vision in the eye, but that they will be able to save the eyeball.

The eye was pierced by a sliver of glass from Artopoulos' glasses when he was hit by a snowball. Mrs. Artopoulos learned yesterday that he was in the lounge of his dormitory when he was struck. His friends told her that someone opened the door, either to leave or enter, and that the snowball came sailing through the doorway.

MRS. EMMA SHIVELY, 75, DIES AT UPPER SANDUSKY

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 2—Mrs. Emma Shively, 75, died at her home here Friday.

Born May 31, 1865, in Upper Sandusky, she was the daughter of the late Michel and Elizabeth Grundtisch Burckhardt. Sept. 1, 1880, she married Joseph Shively who died in January, 1929. Two sons, Otto Shively of Buffalo, N. Y., and E. D. Shively of Fort Wayne, Ind., survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence and at 2:30 at Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church with Rev. G. W. Good in charge. Burial will be made in Old Mason cemetery. Friends may call at the home.

PUPILS IN PROGRAM AT GALLON SCHOOL

Special to The Star
GALLON, March 2—Pupils of the fifth and sixth grades of the West elementary school presented a program Friday in the Junior high school auditorium as an assembly feature. The teacher is Mrs. John Shumaker.

Joan Spaid directed the program which was announced by Gloria Saperstein.

Those taking part were Maxine Craver, Marina Crouse, Betty Hill, Dorothy Brown, Betty Goodman, Charles Heuser, Shirley Voulbreck, Nancy Myers, Phyllis Betting and Betty Bauer.

PART OF BUCYRUS FACTORY IS MOVED

One Department To Be Reopened in Carey.

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, March 2—M. G. Nussbaum, president of the Swan Rubber Co. of Bucyrus, today announced the transfer of a section of the plant to a newly purchased plant in Carey, O.

Between 25 and 30 men were to be transferred in the move which will take the friction materials department out of Bucyrus. Lack of space was given as the cause of the removal. The Carey plant contains 34,000 square feet of working area in its three floors and is located on a 14-acre plot.

General offices and other branches of the plant will continue in Bucyrus. The company now employs 375 persons in Bucyrus.

OPENING OF STORE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

2,000 Souvenirs Distributed by Anson Picketrel, Inc.

Formal opening of the new store of Anson Picketrel, Inc., at 131 East Center street was held last night, with a large number of visitors attending during the four-hour event.

Some 2,000 souvenirs were distributed to the guests. Visitors were present from Marion and vicinity, Columbus, Gallon, Upper Sandusky, Bucyrus, Mt. Gilead, Kenton and other nearby towns.

The store opened for business today. Mr. Picketrel is assisted by William J. Ochs, salesman. The store handles clothing and accessories for men and young men.

Funeral Costs Should Be Secondary

Love and respect for one who has passed on are not measured by the cost of the funeral services held in his home. Regardless of simplicity, a service that is dignified and sincere is beautiful. Cost should be secondary. Services here are available to all regardless of financial condition or creed.

L. A. Axe & Son
291 MT. VERNON AVE.
Phone 2375.

SLICK AS A WHISTLE... THIS MODERN NEW Streamlined HOOVER '305'

It's years ahead in style and in cleaning. Here's Hoover Color-Cleaning—to keep modern color fresh and bright—at a bargain price. Hoover's patented Agitator to get out stubborn dirt. Hoover "305", with Cleaning Tools in Handy Kit and new Steamroller—all for only \$1.00 a week—Payable monthly. Small carrying charge on easy payment plan.

FRANK BROS.

Phone 3124 for Authorized Hoover Service

BUY NOW!

Let the Other Fellow Wait and Pay Higher Prices.

29 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan	\$745
30 Olds 2-Dr. Sedan	\$695
31 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan	\$695
32 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan	\$495
33 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan	\$395
34 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan	\$525
35 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan	\$425
36 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan	\$425
37 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan	\$395
38 Plymouth Coupe	\$295
39 Dodge Coupe	\$335
40 Olds Coupe	\$325
41 Ford Roadster	\$185
42 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sd.	\$185
43 Chevrolet Coupe	\$185
44 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan	\$195
45 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan	\$ 85
46 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan	\$ 85
47 Chevrolet Coupe	\$ 95
48 Ford Coupe	\$ 75
49 Chevrolet Coupe	\$ 60

Lautenslager Olds, Inc.

USED CAR LOT
Next to Palace Theater
"A good place to deal!"
Dial 2645

Scientific Shampoos Cleaning for Your FUR COAT

ALL fur receives its beauty and luster from the natural life-giving oils present in the pelt. Remove these oils and the pelt will soon become hard and brittle, the hair will tend to fall away.

Scientific shampoo cleaning preserves these precious oils, renews the pelt's life and restores the natural beauty and sheen of the fur.

Phone 2644

ALCO

128 South State St.

SPRING WILL SOON BE HERE!

Thinking of buying or building? Then look at this grand opportunity to build and develop. This fine corner property FOR SALE—Greenwood and George Streets. Address—

T. R. O'BRIEN

22 Linden Ave. Middletown, New York.

Announcement!

Merchants Transfer & Storage Co.

Brings One of the Nation's Finest Beers to Marion

Famous For More Than Half a Century

The Merchant's Transfer & Storage Co., well-known distributors of fine beverages, have contracted with the well-known Hudepohl Brewing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, for ample stocks of renowned Hudepohl Beer to meet local requirements.

Hudepohl Beer has been the favorite of Cincinnati since 1885 and until the Hudepohl Plant No. 2 was completed the demand for this popular brew was too great to fill all orders. But now you can enjoy Hudepohl Beer in Marion! Look for the Hudepohl Dealer—it will pay you to go out of your way to enjoy this smooth old-fashioned lager. Compare it with any other beer you have ever tasted. Join the thousands of regular Hudepohl customers who enjoy beer at its best.

DEALERS: Don't wait for our salesman. Order your supply of Hudepohl Beer by phone.

Cincinnati's Old Reliable Since 1885

Hudepohl Beer

Merchants Transfer & Storage Co.

128 South State St. Cincinnati, Ohio

HUDEPOHL BEER

THE HADEPOHL BEER BREWERY CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO

AVENUE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

Telephone 4252-4251

Leap Before You Look

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: The Tolands are at the publisher's again. The Major says they are going to claim that Timothy was buried alive. Bartell says there is no Timothy in the family.

CHAPTER FIVE One Jump Ahead

THEN somehow Major John Toland was eased gently from the room. Bartell and A. J. disappeared into another office, and Miss Lloyd returned to her own desk.

Toland stood at the window, brow pressed to the cold pane. Of course the California attorney was trying to forestall a will contest based on Timothy Toland's mental incompetency. Oh, he was clever, this Bartell. She felt a little chill of apprehension when she realized just how clever and quick thinking he was proving to be.

And he was young. The Major was old. Poor old Major. Tom knew he was mostly name. Oh, she'd been afraid of him once even when she first came from France. Many a time she had cowered in a clothes press until his breath had petered out.

Then one night when she had been ill he had tiptoed in to pull the covers snugly over her shoulders. One couldn't take even a big noise seriously, after seeing his portly form in red-striped pajamas.

Moments passed. Tom tried to complete her preparations for departure. She felt as though only one half of her was going West; the other half would remain in the gloomy old Toland house, hating it, pitying those who were



An inner tumult threatened her peace of mind.

incarcerated there through their fear of attempting to face a new world.

A. J. came in from his conference with Bartell, rubbing his palms together in a pleased fashion.

"Bartell's gone after your resignation, there were two cancellations on the night plane, and he was able to catch them. This will

enable you to get away from this unsavory publicity."

Tom frowned. To leave within twenty-four hours of hearing of her legacy seemed too abrupt. She hadn't had time to adjust herself mentally. And then she remembered what Bartell had said the previous evening. He had been eager to leave. Perhaps he had inspired this publicity to force her to leave at once.

"So nice of him to let me know my plans," she observed. "I don't know why he thinks I have to jump every time he whistles." "Now, Tom!" scolded A. J., "he's only looking out for your interests, trying to help you out of a difficult situation. See how quickly he grasped the usually possibilities. Probably saved you a lot of litigation."

"Saved himself," countered Tom. "Doesn't it occur to you that he won't stand a chance of winning the estate for himself, even though I do fall, if the family wins a contest?"

Shopping Tour

A. J. Morris shook his head. "Ah, me," he mourned, "I suppose living with that family would put such suspicions into one's head. Besides, what's the use of crossing bridges until you come to them?" "It's a good plan," snapped Tom. "To look ahead and make sure somebody hasn't stolen the bridge you'll have to cross if you want to reach the other side."

Morris decided to chuckle. "Maybe this will cheer you up. Bartell asked me to tell you he'd deposited a certified check for a thousand to your account. He said there was more where that came from, and advised you to invest in light luggage for your plane trip. Now get out of here and go shopping. I'll have your hotel luggage transferred to my apartment. Mrs. Morris will be glad to help you repack and will forward by train what you can't carry. And remember you're having dinner with us and staying until time to go to the airport."

For the first time, Tom actually felt like an heiress. One thousand dollars awaiting her checks against them, and more dollars where those came from. Money, to Tom, meant the clothes she had always wanted to buy. Not the slightly worn models of excellent cut and material which she had followed from the salon to bargain rack, but original still in their pristine freshness.

Hours later, when Tom started for the Morris apartment, twilight was a cold, blue haze over the city. Tom, however, didn't sense the cold. She had run into a summer refuse sale. She had revelled in flowered prints, in sheer white linens, gay peasant kerchiefs, sandals, great wide-brimmed hats. California, she had reasoned, was South.

'Her Reactions'

She was conscious of the translucent blue haze. She was swimming in the intoxicating air. Or-

asionally, when her two hurried to a sudden stop and the boxes and bundles piled onto her, she was aware of terra firma some place beneath them.

Much to her amazement, Bartell, as well as Mrs. Morris, a married man. And between them was a pair of scales.

Tom staggered into the door, followed by the cab driver and doorman, both loaded with outer purchases, and decided she liked Bartell. He seemed as delighted as she over her shopping spree.

Later, as he firmly said no to everything she wanted to carry, and proved it by the scales—25 pounds were all that she would be allowed on the plane—she decided he had merely been easing his conscience by allowing her to spend time before he closed in on her expenditures.

A. J. came in to relieve her of Bartell's presence, and Tom, passing before the living room door where the two men had gone for cocktails, caught snatches of their conversation. She assumed they were speaking of the Major.

"It would have done his heart good," Bartell was saying.

And on her return A. J. was ponderously commenting, "Right, absolutely right. He knows Tom!—her reactions."

Tom paused and looked in. Bartell was half reclining in a deep chair before an open fire. Little copper lights glinted in the waves of his hair, and turned the gray of his eyes to amber. His lips were curved in a teasing smile, as though he were anticipating some bit of devilry of his own making before she turned swiftly away.

"No, no, no," she whispered, and didn't know whether she was referring to Bartell's plans to win her legacy or to some inner tumult which threatened her peace of mind.

Dinner was a gay, informal affair. Then came the last-minute rush of dressing. Tom reveled in her mirrored reflection, eyes on the black herringbone tweed with its yellow doe-skin vest which was barely visible above the trimly tailored jacket.

Then came a sudden sadness. She went to the window to stare out to where Lake Michigan was a dull gleam beyond the snow-laden trees.

Continued Monday

FRUIT CAKE, AFTERWARD

If you have any leftover bits of fruit cake, heat them 10 minutes in a double boiler and serve as a pudding topped by fresh or canned fruits. Try pound cake the same way.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM 1200K-1200M NBC Features	WLW 1200K-1200M NBC Features	WJR 1200K-1200M NBC Features	WHKO 640K
5:00 Morsey Band	Opera	Dance Music	Sammy Kaye
5:15 " "	Magic Waves	" "	" "
5:30 " "	Trudy Amfite	Michigan U.	" "
5:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
6:00 Rhythm Shades	News	News	Lincoln
6:15 " "	Sports	Sports	Voices Three
6:30 Dinner Hour	Boone C. Jamb	Musicals	Charlottes
6:45 " "	" "	Skyblazers	Trojan Heroes
7:00 Santa Anita	Barn Dance	Living News	Coleman Jamers
7:15 " "	" "	" "	Ray Reininger
7:30 For Your Sake	Boone C. Jamb	Gangbusters	Barn Dances
7:45 " "	Wm. Green	Wayne King	Hawaii Calls
8:00 Oboler Plaza	" "	" "	" "
8:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:30 Youth vs. Age	Barn Dance	Hill Parade	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Death Valley	" "	Sat. Serenade	" "
9:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:30 Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Editor's Chair	" "
9:45 " "	Renfro Epika	Q's Nineties	" "
10:00 John Singer	" "	Jack King	" "
10:15 " "	" "	Nat. Band	" "
10:30 News	Peter Grant	Summers	" "
10:45 Sullivan Band	" "	" "	" "
11:00 " "	" "	" "	" "

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
10:00 News Highlights	Witherforce U. News	Mr. Church String Music	Platters
10:15 Baritone	" "	" "	Rev. Mills
10:30 Press News	Organ	Rev. Zoller	" "
10:45 Guitars	Gov't Reports	" "	Sunday A. M.
11:00 Logan Band	Catholic Choir	Variety	String Quartet
11:15 " "	Music Hall	" "	Wild Life
11:30 Modern Music	Music	String Music	Concert
11:45 Kent State U.	Hollywood	" "	Lullaby in Hour
12:00 Smoke Dreams	Smoke Dreams	Smoke Dreams	Mystery
12:15 Round Table	Rural Church	Nichikan U.	Hert Hirsch
12:30 Drama	Gomez	Concert	Meditation
12:45 Wexley Quiz	Fun News	" "	Let's Dance
1:00 Concert	Mystery	Fr. Coughlin	Orphan Show
" "	Mystery	" "	Jacob's Ladder
1:30 Three Cheers	Music	Hobby Lobby	Revelry
1:45 Volodiers	Catalade	Ben Bernie	" "
2:00 Serenade	" "	" "	" "
2:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
2:30 Catholic Hour	Sher Holmes	Hollywood	Fifth Row
2:45 Grouch Club	Ted Wiggins	Sports	Week's Show
2:55 " "	" "	" "	" "
3:00 Aldrich Family	Jack Benny	G. L. K. Smith	Bach Series
3:15 " "	Dial Attorney	Screen Guild	Jersey Band
3:30 Bandwagon	" "	" "	" "
3:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
4:00 Variety Hour	Bergen and McCarthy	Playhouses	Day Is Done
4:15 " "	One Family	" "	" "
4:30 " "	" "	" "	" "
4:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
5:00 Merry-Go-Round	Winchell	Concert	" "
5:15 " "	The Parkers	" "	" "
5:30 Familiar Music	Irene Rich	" "	" "
5:45 " "	Sports	Jenny Band	" "
6:00 Charm Hour	Charm Hour	Dance Music	" "
6:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
6:30 Dance Music	This Land	Ghost Drama	" "
6:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:00 News	Peter Grant	" "	" "
7:15 Sullivan Band	Dance Music	Paul Sullivan	" "
7:30 " "	" "	James Band	" "
7:45 " "	" "	" "	" "

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Girl Alone	Kitty Keene	Kelly Norris	Old-Fash. Girl
5:15 Midstream	Midstream	Golden Store	Am. Larcenous
5:30 Hubert Armstrong	Jack Armstrong	Johnson	Opinion Ann's
5:45 David Adams	Lester	" "	" "
6:00 Eye Previews	Fred Kirby	News	Rob French
6:15 Walt Bergener	Sports	Hedda Hopper	Buckeye Four
6:30 Dinner Hour	Winlow	Sports	" "
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Europe Today	" "
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos n. Abner	Full Lewis Jr.
7:15 Love Mystery	Michael Blum	Lum n. Abner	Hebble Kay
7:30 Jimmy Kise	Stars Tonight	Songs	Lone Ranger
7:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Tommy Rlegs	Variety Show	Time-Up Time	Author!
8:15 " "	Concert	" "	" "
8:30 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Quiz Program	Dr. L. Q.	Drama	" "
9:15 " "	Alec Templeton	" "	" "
9:30 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 J. Pasternack	Lullaby Lady	Gus Lombardo	" "
10:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:30 Grouch Circus	Sings	Musical	Curtis Institute
10:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 Tom Mannina	Peter Grant	Paul Sullivan	" "
11:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
11:30 Music You Want	Lorch Orch.	Practical Arts	" "

WHAT'S YOUR NEWS I.Q. THIS WEEK?

By The AP Feature Service

- How did Representative Dies propose that his Un-American hearings be conducted until after the November election? Why?
- Germany declared war on Poland last September, but did not declare war on Britain and France until February 27. True or false?
- The man at right is Louisiana's new governor. Who is he and whom did he beat?
- How many ships, of all nations, have been sunk by mine or submarine since the war began?
- Who is Dr. Karl Clausius and what was his latest mission?



Each question counts 10; a score of 60 is fair; 80 good

(Answers on Page 13)

Cooking School Recipes

Used in Yesterday Afternoon's Session.

RECIPES

- Broiled Platter
Minute Steak
Braised Creole Tomatoes
Duchess Potatoes
Princess Salad
Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Happy Birthday Cake
Pluffy White Icing
Salmon Croquettes
Onion Rings
Canapes
Demonstrations given from platform

CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL

Cook together 1 cup cranberries and 4 cups water until skins pop open. Strain through cheese cloth, bring juice to boiling point, add 2-3 cup sugar and cook 2 minutes more. Serve ice cold.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAKE

- 8 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon flavoring
12 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 cup milk
2 cups flour, sifted before measuring
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar

Add flavoring and salt to shortening, creaming together. Add sugar gradually and then the egg yolks and cream again. Sift together flour and baking powder and add to creamed mixture with the milk, mixing as little as possible to get batter smooth. Make a meringue of the 2 egg whites beaten stiff, but not dry. When white, add to them the 1/4 cup of sugar. Beat again until mixture will hold point. Fold into cake mixture. Bake in 2 layers at 375 degrees F. Note: Increase by half if 3 layers are desired.

Variations:

- Use brown sugar instead of white.
- If four milk is used, use 1/2 teaspoon baking soda for 2 of the 4 teaspoons of baking powder.

PLUFFY WHITE ICING

- 2 egg whites, unbeaten
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
5 tablespoons cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients in the top of double boiler. Stir well with a spoon until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat with rotary beater until frosting stands in peaks. Remove from fire and add vanilla. Beat until a consistency to spread.

PRINCESS SALAD

- 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup vinegar or lemon juice
2 cups diced red apples
1 cup celery, diced
1/2 cup canned mushrooms, cut up

1. Pipe tomato cut up
2. 1/2 teaspoon salt
3. 1/2 teaspoon parsley, cut finely
Soak gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in boiling water, add sugar and lemon juice and allow to chill. Toss together remaining ingredients and stir into gelatin. Turn into mold and allow to set. Serve with Bar le duc dressing.

CANAPES

One good assortment is to use a large sectional tray or a salad bowl filled with carrot sticks flecked with celery salt. Flowers of cauliflower, radish roses,

ripe olives and broken rings of Bermuda onion, chopped. Lettuce of variety rolled in bread and washed. Lettuce and English mustard to dip into a cream and olive mixture. Top with cheese chips and pop in a Salami wrapped around a stereress.

SALMON CROQUETTES

- 3 tablespoons leproca.
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
1/2 teaspoon minced pimento
1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup flaked salmon (or chicken)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
5/8 cup bread or cracker crumbs
1 egg beaten with 3 tablespoons milk

Combine salt, cayenne, green pepper, pimento, 1/2 p. onion and milk in top of double boiler. Cook 8 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add salmon and lemon juice, mix well. Chill. (One mixture, thickens as it cools.) Shape into balls. Roll in crumbs, dip in egg mixture, then roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep shortening 390 degrees F. for 1 minute or until golden brown.

ONION RINGS

Cut large "sweet" onion in 1/2 inch slices. Separate slices in rings. Soak 30 minutes in milk; dip in flour and fry in 1/2 inch of shortening hot enough to brown cube of bread in 40 seconds, or if a thermometer is used 375 degrees F.

COTTONS AND LINES

1. Make lukewarm Rinso suds in either tub or washing machine. Notice no little Rinso is necessary to make thick suds.

2. Before washing test materials for color fastness by squeezing a small inconspicuous portion in lukewarm water for five minutes or so. Garments which are not absolutely color-fast should be washed separately.

3. Color-fast cottons and linens may be soaked for 15 to 20 minutes in Rinso suds. Sprinkle dry Rinso on soiled spots, roll garments and push well under water. This helps to get at the embedded soil making the actual washing much easier.

4. Scrubbing or harsh soaps and the use of hot water is not necessary and should be avoided to prevent fading and streaking. If a washer is used, follow the manufacturer's directions for the correct load and length of time to run the washer. Usually two or sometimes three loads of colored articles can be washed without changing the suds but when the suds become soiled, fresh suds should be made.

5. Rinse thoroughly to remove all trace of soap and loosen soil. Usually two lukewarm and one cool rinse will give the best results.

6. Hang colored clothes wrong

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for Your Spring Suit or Separate Skirt!

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plain or striped cottons, printed and plain rayons, lace trimmed batistes, georgettes, sheers, etc.

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FARM PAGE



PROGRESS REPORTED BY OHIO 4-H CLUBS

Membership Up 2,597 Over 1938: Girls More Numerous.

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio, in 1939, has high ranking in 4-H by enrolling 59,238 boys and girls in clubs, an increase of 1,000 from the 1938 figures.

At the Ohio county new has organized club work. That county does not employ an extension agent and there is no one to organize and supervise projects which the local youngsters may want to do. Almost one-third of all club members live in villages, the rest are farm residents.

Nearly one-fourth of the 1939 club members had been in club work for three or more years preceding their last enrollment, and Mr. Palmer says this is an indication of the value placed on this activity by youngsters. In the 1939 clubs, 29.7 per cent of the boys and 18 per cent of the girls were 16 years old or older.

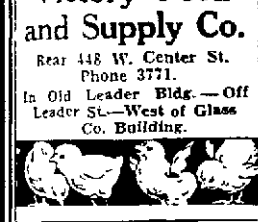
Camping decreased in popularity among the members the past year. With 40 camps held in the state, 221 fewer boys and 411 fewer girls attended than went to camps in 1938. The camps offer recreation and entertainment in addition to instruction in club work.

GETTING READY
This is the time of year to prepare the seed for spring planting. Recleaning to remove weed seed and other foreign matter and the light immature seed is desirable. The seed should also be tested for germination. This can be done at home by placing 100 average seeds between blotter paper or heavy cloth or in a box of soil and keeping it moist and at a suitable temperature. Average room temperature is about right for early seeded crops, such as oats, flax, and sweet clover, while 10 to 15 degrees higher should be provided for corn and sorghums.—J. W. Zahmley, agronomy, Kansas.

OFF COLOR, BUT GOOD
By The Associated Press
CHILLICOTHE, O.—Black milk given by a cow on the farm of Rupert Hansborough near here was excellent in flavor and otherwise no different from ordinary milk, Robert Ripley, of believe it or not fame, reported as a 1939 oddity.

VI-PRO CHICK STARTER
CONTAINS VITAMINS PROTEINS MINERALS
A COMPLETE CHICK FEED AT \$3.00 PER CWT.
ALSO
A COMPLETE LINE OF MINERALIZED SUPPLEMENT FEEDS FOR ALL LIVESTOCK
CUSTOM GRINDING

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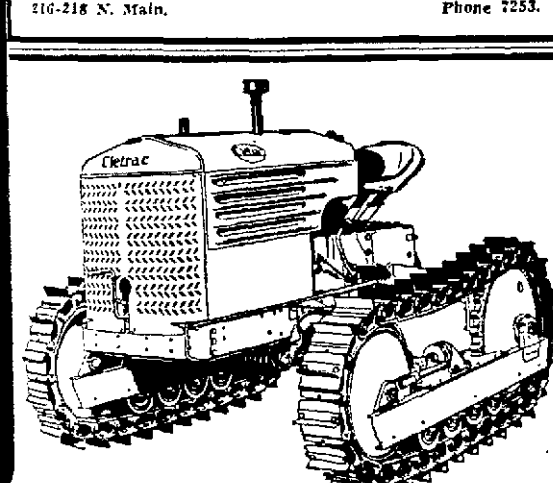
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DEPENDABLE POWER THAT COSTS NO MORE TO OWN

Read What This Marion County Farmer says:

Marion, Ohio
Feb. 23, 1940

Farm Bureau Cooperative Ass'n.
Marion, O.
Gentlemen:

I am starting in my fourth year with a model "E" Cletrac. My expense for these past three years on it has been practically nothing. As you know, I have been taking care of an average of one hundred acres of potatoes per year besides the other farm crops which I have produced.

We have no worries about cloddy ground where we use it because of its large track area on the soil and it has plenty of power and sure traction when we need it. The ease of operation for the driver pleases all the men who drive it.

I must say that I am especially enthusiastic about my Cletrac and feel that it is the real tractor for the farm.

Yours truly,
WARREN J. WISE.



SEE YOUR

Farm Bureau Cooperative
112 END OF CHURCH ST. PHONE 5217.

NEW EARLY POTATO TESTED IN WOOSTER

Warba Variety Also Outyields Other Older Types.

WOOSTER, O.—The new Warba potato has been the subject of tests carried on at the Ohio agricultural experiment station. According to John Bushnell, station potato specialist, Warba matures a week earlier than any of the older varieties. Not only is it extra early, but at the experiment station it has outyielded other early varieties in favorable seasons.

Warba has two shortcomings, however. In drought seasons the tubers are likely to be knobby, and even in favorable seasons the eyes are deep and the skin rather dark. These shortcomings rule out the Warba as a variety for most large-scale producers, but for the home gardener who enjoys growing a few extra early potatoes and is not particular about their appearance as long as they are early, the Warba is especially recommended.

If the crop is planted early, the tubers are usually well developed before leaf hoppers become serious, and a fairly good yield is obtained without protecting the foliage with copper dusts or sprays, which are difficult for the home gardener to apply properly. Frequent dusting or spraying with calcium arsenate or some other arsenical is, however, necessary to keep down the flea beetles.

The Warba characteristically produces more tubers per hill than other varieties; if the hills are close together the tubers are likely to be small. It is well to plant the hills 15 to 18 inches apart in rows at least two feet apart. Certified seed is being handled by most Ohio seed potato dealers.

MARKET ROADS BUILD
During the year ending June 30, 1939, WPA workers built or improved approximately 111,000 miles of highways, roads and streets. Nearly 98,000 miles of these roads were of the "farm-to-market" type.

20% Discount on all Poultry Supplies

Glass Fabric
Violet-Ray Cloth 3d. 15c

Heavy Tin Dairy Pails 3 for \$1

Box of 100 Six Inch Filter Discs 25c

Electrical Supplies at Wholesale

Grade A Axe Handles 29c

28 inch Circular Cordwood Saws \$5.95

Heavy Solid Copper Wash Boilers \$3.79

Dormant Spray Materials

STOCK DIP and DISINFECTANT per gal. 89c

Alaska Clover
Most Alaska clover seed used in Ohio is produced in northern states or in Canada. Certified white sweet clover seed from Kansas has produced best in Ohio field tests, and the Sagamore strain of sweet clover from Illinois appears promising for Ohio use.

Ohio State university agronomists do not recommend lespedeza for a hay crop anywhere in the state because they believe better results can be secured by getting the soil in condition to produce clover or alfalfa. Common or Japanese lespedeza should be sown for pasture only in the southern fourth of the state. Korean lespedeza may be planted for pasture as far north as National Highway No. 40.

NEW SIDING for \$3.20 a Month!

Split Roll Siding 289

Looks like real brick! Apply over new sheathing or directly over old siding. Ask for a free estimate!

Wavy Edge Asphalt 298

Looks like asbestos, for half the price. Wood grain design.

Asbestos Siding 625

Now! Dirt washes off! Fire-proof, asbestos is your best protection.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Phone 2351, 205 W. Center St.

Expert Predicts Vitamin D Milk Soon To Gain Popularity in Ohio

WOOSTER, O., March 2.—Some day vitamin D milk will be as common as pasteurized milk.

That is the prediction of Dr. W. E. Krauss, nutrition expert in the department of dairy industry at Ohio's state agricultural experiment farm. Less than five per cent of the milk now sold in Ohio is so classified, he said, but the gaining popularity of the product is indicated by the fact that the station last year made twice as many assays on vitamin D milk as in 1938. That meant twice as many dairies were offering it.

The vitamin D potency, which usually brings a premium of a cent or more a quart, can be obtained in any of three ways—by irradiation under "sun" lamps, by direct addition of units obtained from fish liver oils, or by feeding irradiated yeast to cattle. The last method is largely restricted to certified milk.

Sixty-five Ohio dairies now are producing the vitamin D product, Dr. Krauss said, and the milk from most of them is sampled thrice a year at the station. Any whose milk happens not to measure up to standard—and this is rare—receives a notice.

The milk is tested on rats. The experiment station sacrifices 2,500 white rats a year to determine that the fluid is definitely anti-rachitic—that is, helps prevent rickets and helps heal bones weakened by this deficiency disease to which children especially are subject.

In the tests, rats receive a rickets-producing diet for three weeks. Then for three days half the rats receive cod liver oil; the other half receive vitamin D milk. For four subsequent days all receive only the deficiency diet. Then the milk-fed rats are killed and their wrists are examined to see if healing has taken place comparable to that in the oil-fed animals, which are sacrificed at the same time.

"Homesick" Crop Varieties Costly to Farm Income

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio farmers should plan crop varieties which are satisfied with conditions in the Buckeye state and not those which do not like the summer or winter climate in this state. Homesick plants do not produce yields which help farm income.

Agronomists at Ohio State university say plants inherit the ability to survive climatic conditions in certain areas and are unable to make maximum growth in localities where temperatures or rainfall differ markedly from those in their home section. Especial care should be used in the choice of alfalfa and clover seed to be planted in Ohio.

DUSTING AND SPRAYING SUGAR BEETS ADVISED

Large Increase in Net Return Indicated.

By United Press
WOOSTER, O. — Dusting and spraying of sugar beets may increase net returns from the crop of \$25 to \$50 an acre, according to results of experiments conducted by the Ohio experiment station.

Dr. H. C. Young, chief of the botany division at the station, predicted that nearly all of the sugar beet crop in Ohio will be sprayed or dusted in the near future.

Last year, he said, half of the crop in Ohio was treated in that manner.

The chemical treatment will result in an increased yield of from two to six tons per acre and 1.5 per cent in sugar content, Young said.

Cost of the dusting was about \$4.90 an acre for three applications. In 1939, and the cost of spraying was slightly higher, he said.

This year, Young said, Ohio will have a much larger dusting program by the utilization of airplanes for quicker and more even distribution.

NEW BILL WOULD HELP FOREST LAND OWNERS

ITHACA, N. Y. — Owners of farm woodlands and other forest tracts may be interested in the proposed legislation known as the Walsh-Fulmer bill. This bill would authorize the federal government to enter into cooperative agreements or leases with owners of forest lands to provide for their management under forestry principles, says L. R. Simons, director of extension at the New York State College of agriculture and home economics.

In compensation for turning forest lands over to the federal government, the owner receives an annual rental which is equivalent to taxes on the land. In addition, he receives one-half of the income from the sale of products, minus the cost of logging and processing.

DEER HERD IN OHIO
By The Associated Press
JEFFERSON, O. — A herd of deer—"at least 20"—were seen in Trumbull township by three residents of this Ashland county village. L. R. McClary, his son Harold, and Robert Cashbourne reported that when they stopped their car to watch the deer grazing, the animals placidly continued eating.

MARION COUNTY GRANGE MEETING SET AT LA RUE

The first of a series of county-wide grange degree meetings will be conducted Wednesday night at the LaRue school auditorium. Candidates from granges in the western part of the county will be initiated, with Bowling Green grange conferring the first degree and Mt. Olive grange the second degree. The meeting will be in charge of officers of Tynesgrange and the work will be scored by Elmer A. Williams, county deputy.

Thursday night, March 7, there will be a countywide Young People's meeting in the Old Fellows hall at Green Camp. Mt. Olive grange young people will be hosts for the meeting and Dan Hardman of Columbus will be a guest.

Hardwood cuttings may be made any time after the leaves drop in the autumn until a few weeks before time for the buds to swell in the spring. Fall and early winter are usually preferred. Blackberry root cuttings may be made during the same period or delayed until time to plant them in the spring, which should be before top growth of the plants begins.

Cuttings should be tied into bundles, labeled as to variety or kind of plant, and stored until spring. A light-weight wire or other material that will not readily decay should be used for tying, to avoid mixing of varieties. In making up the bundles, the cuttings should be placed so that the lower ends are at one end of the bundle. Cuttings will not grow when inverted.

GRAND PRAIRIE GRANGERS HEAR HOUSEHOLD HINTS
Farm and household hints were given in response to roll call at a meeting of Grand Prairie grange Tuesday night. Helen Risch, Betty Radel and Mrs. Clarence Peterson were named on the refreshment committee for the next meeting. Songs by the grange and papers by John Schwadener, Melvin Radel, Robert Hinman and Mrs. Clyde Forrey made up the program. Mrs. O. C. Young conducted a contest.

No Special Skill Is Necessary To Work on Plants

There is no special skill or technique necessary to propagate plants by means of cuttings, and anyone who will provide proper conditions and give them a little attention will be successful, says H. G. Swartwout of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Among fruit plants that are propagated by cuttings made from hardened, matured wood are grapes, gooseberries, and currants. Blackberries are propagated by root cuttings. Suckers are sometimes used but they do not have as good a root system as plants grown from root cuttings and recover less readily from transplanting.

For hardwood cuttings, well matured wood of moderate growth which was produced the past summer should be chosen. Small, weak growths are not well supplied with plant foods, and in many cases do not mature and harden well. Cuttings from such wood may not produce any roots, and when they are formed the roots are few and feeble in growth. Overly-vigorous

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No. 7712. FARM SHOP AND GARAGE. Combining a double garage with a shop, this well lighted work bench. Stove heat. Comfortable in all seasons.

No. 7713. OUTDOOR POULTRY FEEDER. A Universal feeder. Easy to build. Strong, light. Capacity 4 bushels. For young chickens, legs are removable.

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No. 7715. HOG ALFALFA RACK. For feeding alfalfa or other hay. Sufficient space for 20 small hogs or 11 large hogs. Economical. Prevents waste.

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JURY REPORTS PROGRESS
By The Associated Press

LYRIA, O., March 2.—Progress has been made in an investigation of slot machine operations at Lyria, a county grand jury reported to Judge D. A. Cook yesterday. Judge Cook said the absent grand jurors were from the state and would receive temporary suspension of the inquiry, however, in view of the fact that the Lyria grand jury is the subject of the investigation.

PROJECT APPROVED
By The Associated Press

ASHTABULA, O., March 2.—A \$150,000 overhead bridge project, eliminate a grade crossing at intersection of U. S. route 20 and the Nickel Plate railroad here at Amboy, has been approved by Ashtabula county commissioners. Financing plans are being submitted to the state government to furnish \$150,000. The county and railroad will contribute \$12,500 each.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—NEXT WEEK'S MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

FEATURED IN PICTURE NOW AT PALACE



Above are Fred Astaire, George Murphy and Eleanor Powell in a scene from "Broadway Melody of 1940," now showing at Palace.

Astaire-Powell Picture Opens at Palace Today

"Broadway Melody of 1940" To Be Here Four Days; "Eternally Yours" Booked.

Three of the season's crop of new pictures have been booked for the week at the Palace. "Broadway Melody of 1940," starring Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell, opened today for four days. Robert Montgomery's latest picture, "Earl of Chicago," greeted critics as unusually fine entertainment. It has been booked for Wednesday and the last three days of the week there will be "Eternally Yours," a romantic comedy starring Loretta Young and David Niven.

"Broadway Melody" brings together two of the country's finest tap dancers. Cole Porter was signed to write the music. He produced five new songs.

With the two stars is George Murphy, among Hollywood's leading dance stars. Together the three execute nine dance numbers in trios, duets and solos. The cast further includes Frank Morgan, Ian Hunter, Florence Rice, Joyce Carver and Ann Morris. Miss Powell's wardrobe, the most elaborate she has worn in pictures.

Edward Arnold, Reginald Owen, Edmund Gwenn, E. E. Cize and Halliwell Hobbes are featured in the cast of "Earl of Chicago." Montgomery's role marks an abrupt departure from his wise-cracking playboy roles.

He plays a Chicago gangster who engages in legitimate distillery business after repeal. He is discovered to be the heir to vast titled estates in England. Bewildered by this situation but greedy for his inheritance, he puts his faith in Arnold, a lawyer he once double-crossed and sent to prison. Arnold takes advantage of the situation to ruin Montgomery. Montgomery kills him and then discovers that he can't beat the "rap" in England.

The supporting cast of "Eternally Yours" is headed by Hugh Herbert, Billie Burke, C. Aubrey Smith, Zasu Pitts, Broderick Crawford, Virginia Field and Raymond Walburn. Niven plays a big-time magician who can't seem to make mysterious women's lipstick disappear from his collars. And, when his wife, Miss Young, finally reaches the limit of her tolerance and leaves him, he is unable to find her, either, until she's ready to return to him.

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2 BIG HIT FEATURES 2

CHAN LEARNS ABOUT MURDER FROM GHOSTS!

CHARLIE CHAN at TREASURE ISLAND

SIDNEY TOLER

MURDER BY MAGIC! and Chan defies the supernatural at the playground on the Pacific!

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Continuous Shows Sunday 1:00 to 12:00 Last Times TODAY

'Frisco Film at Marion

Gable-Tracy-MacDonald Picture on Double Bill with Chan Film.

"San Francisco Then and Now" covers the Marion theater double-feature bill for Sunday and Monday. One feature will be the highly dramatic "San Francisco," starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Jeanette MacDonald in a story of the ribald days of the Barbary Coast of 30 years ago and the other will be "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island," a mystery tale laid at last season's Golden Gate exposition. "San Francisco," top-notch entertainment, is highlighted by the earthquake scene which brought high praise for its technical perfection. Tracy plays an excellent role as a kindly priest who serves religion to the Barbary Coast inhabitants from his little Pacific Street mission. Miss MacDonald sings nine musical numbers, ranging from hymns to operatic arias.

Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll and Allan Jones share billing honors in "Honeymoon in Bali," a comedy romance set in the South Seas paradise, coming on Tuesday and Wednesday. The other picture on the bill will be "Cafe Hostess," an expose of the notorious "clip-joint" racket where murder is done to music and "percentage girls" serve as "come-ons" for the unwary customer. Ann Dvorak plays one of the prettiest girls in a club, and Preston Foster plays a two-faced sailor.

Virginia Vale is leading lady to George O'Brien in the action drama, "The Marshal of Mesa City," booked for Thursday through Saturday. The Gleasons are featured in the other film, "The Covered Trailer," one of a series of comedies about the Higgins family.

THOMPSON

(Continued from Page Six)

Milk and honey has been done by Jewish youth from the ghettos of eastern Europe or refugees from recurrent pogroms. It has been done with their own hands, hands that had to be trained to break stones. After centuries of a social inheritance that made most Jews into lawyers, physicians, other professionals or traders they have gone back to the land and shown what they can do with soil, and human labor, science and organization applied to it. And at the same time they are rebuilding their race into hardy individuals who can swing a pickaxe.

The form of social organization of the colonies, which combines private enterprise with communal organization, is full of suggestion for the whole world. The education of the colonists, preparing them for a life on the land that will be efficient, simple and yet civilized, is worthy of study and emulation. It suggests things that could be done in this country for and by our unemployed youth.

NOVEL SERVING IDEA

Save lemon and orange shells and fill them with gelatin desserts or sherbets.

HAS LEAD ROLE IN PICTURE AT OHIO



Geraldine Fitzgerald, above, the Irish beauty who won acclaim for her roles in "Dark Victory" and "Wuthering Heights," plays the leading feminine role opposite Jeffrey Lynn in "A Child Is Born," coming to the Ohio Tuesday for three days.

Hal Roach Feature With Star Cast on Program at State

"Zenobia," a Hal Roach comedy romance of the old south, with Jean Parker, Oliver Hardy, June Lang, Stepin Fetchit, Billie Burke, the late Alice Brady and Harry Langdon, will be shown Sunday and Monday at the State.

Miss Parker, Miss Lang and Ellison comprise the romantic trio. Hardy, one of the screen's best comedians, plays the role of Dr. Tibbitt, an amiable medico in Carterville, Miss., in 1870. He is Miss Parker's father. The late Miss Brady and Miss Burke, clever comedienne, light it out as two social registerites with diametrically opposed viewpoints. Langdon, back on the screen again, plays the maestro of a medicine show, with the elephant Zenobia as the chief attraction of his side-show.

The other picture on the double-feature bill will be "The Hardys Ride High," one of the series of comedies starring irrepressible Mickey Rooney and dignified Lewis Stone.

"Honor of the West," a melodrama of the old west, and "Gambling Ship" will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

The features the last three days of the week will be "Unexpected Father," a light comedy featuring Mischa Auer and Baby Sandy, and "Drifting Westward," a Jack Randall outdoor film.

LIKENS AID MEETS

A special Easter offering instead of the annual spring bazaar was voted by the Likens Chapel Ladies Aid society at an all day meeting Thursday with Mrs. George Bird of north of Marion. Associate hostesses were Mrs. Mabel McWhirter, Mrs. Henrietta Smith and Mrs. Vera Mae Seckel. Mrs. McWhirter conducted devotions. Miss Janet Cover read the Scripture lesson and offered prayer. Group singing was led by Mrs. Harold Smith, with Miss Cover at the piano. Covers were placed for 25 at the potluck dinner at noon.

Ohio Shows Love Drama

"Castle on the Hudson," Story of Underworld, Boasts Three Stars.

"Castle on the Hudson" now on the Ohio screen through Monday, boasts three stars, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien, and a supporting cast headed by Burgess Meredith.

It is a turbulent love story of a young couple who risk death to be together. Garfield portrays an egotistical young gangster, arrogant in his confidence that his luck will hold. But he has a weakness in his love for Miss Sheridan, a queen of the underworld.

Separated when he is finally apprehended, they cannot stay apart. He goes to her when she needs him most and she, in return, murders another man to save his life. The screen play was made from a book by Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

Geraldine Fitzgerald, who scored mightily as Bette Davis' companion and secretary in "Dark Victory," and again in "Wuthering Heights," is teamed with Jeffrey Lynn in the Tuesday-Thursday feature, "A Child Is Born." She came from her native Dublin, Ireland, about two years ago to appear in Orson Welles' production of George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House."

The cast of "A Child Is Born" includes such stellar players as Gladys George, Gale Page, Spring Byington, Johnny Downs and Henry O'Neill.

An original drama, it has for its background the maternity ward of a great city hospital and deals with the pathos and humor that constantly attends the beginning of life.

Bette Davis Film on Program at Oak for 3 Days

Bette Davis' emotional drama, "The Old Maid," will be featured on the Oak theater bill Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The theater formerly the Oakland theater, was re-opened under new management Thursday.

A gripping story of mother love and sacrifice, "The Old Maid" is generally regarded by critics as one of Miss Davis' finest films. Miriam Hopkins and George Brent have the other principal roles.

"Dust Be My Destiny," starring John Garfield and Priscilla Lane, will be featured on the theater's program Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Alan Hale, Billy Iacono, Bobby Jordan and Henry Armetta have the principal supporting roles. No shows will be held at the theater Wednesday.

PLANS MADE FOR MOVIE THEATER AT FOREST

FOREST, March 2—Plans have been made to assure Forest new, modern picture theater. Plans have been submitted to the state bureau of public inspection for its approval.

AGOSTA SOCIETY TO MEET

AGOSTA—The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday, March 6, with Mrs. Gomer Johnson.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Today-Tuesday—Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1940."
Wednesday—Robert Montgomery in "Earl of Chicago."
Thursday-Saturday—Loretta Young and David Niven in "Eternally Yours."
SUNDAY
General through Monday—John Garfield, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien in "Castle on the Hudson."
Tuesday-Thursday—"A Child Is Born" featuring Geraldine Fitzgerald and Jeffrey Lynn.
MARION
Sunday-Monday—"San Francisco."
Tuesday-Wednesday—"Honeymoon in Bali."
Thursday-Friday—"Cafe Hostess."
Saturday—"The Covered Trailer."
STATE
Sunday-Monday—"The Hardys Ride High" and "Zenobia."
Tuesday-Thursday—"Honor of the West" and "Gambling Ship."
Friday-Saturday—"Unexpected Father" and "Drifting Westward."
OAK THEATRE
Sunday-Tuesday—"The Old Maid."
Thursday-Saturday—"Dust Be My Destiny."

MAKE IT THOROUGH

Dishwashing is not complete until every inch of the sink and drainboard has been gone over with hot water, and the dish cloths and dish mops thoroughly washed and hung up to dry.

OAK THEATRE

In Oakland Heights

SAT. War—Action Thrills—Bonfire

Roaring Twenties

2:30 Matinee Sat. and Sun. Mat. 10c-15c. Nite 10c-25c.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

For the Ladies A Top Notch Drama of Mother Love and Sacrifice. A Flawless Cast

Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, Geo. Brent

The OLD MAID

Also Musical Comedy Toyland Casino and Color Cartoon

Nasty Weather? Free Hiss in OAK.

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

State SUNDAY AND MON.

TWO EXTRA FINE FEATURES



THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH

LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY LUCYIA PARKER • HOLDEN

ALSO You'll say she's no lady, but Oh! What a girl!

ZENOBIA

OLIVER HARDY HARRY LANGDON

... hold your sides ... in fact, hold everything!

Zenobia goes to town in a riot of laughter, excitement and surprise!

And Cartoon Comedy

THE WORLD'S GREATEST DANCERS IN THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL SHOW!

And how they dance! In stomptime! In waltztime! In taptime! In jivetime! Most sensational "Broadway Melody of 1940" of them all! Cole Porter's gayest song hits! Crowds of laugh stars! Regiments of beauties! Romance and drama! It's B-I-G!

Fred ASTAIRE
ELEANOR POWELL

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940

COLE PORTER MUSIC!
"Begin The Beguine"
"I Concentrate On You"
"I Happen To Be In Love"
"Please Don't Monkey With Broadway"
"Between You And Me"

GEORGE MURPHY • FRANK MORGAN
IAN HUNTER • FLORENCE RICE • LYNN CARVER

A Color Cartoon
"PUSS GETS THE BOOT"

Terrific! Terrific!

Together... They're T.N.T.

JOHN GARFIELD
ANN SHERIDAN
PAT O'BRIEN
BURGESS MEREDITH

CASTLE on the HUDSON

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c
CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY

NOW OHIO THEATRE

PLAYING THRU MONDAY

Now Playing thru Tuesday Palace

Sunday Features at 1:15 2:25 3:35 4:45 and 5:55
Times 10c-25c-35c

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1930

Barrier Against Deficits

THE requisition system for control of purchases by city departments will go a long way toward placing and holding municipal finances on a sound basis if it is properly managed and enforced. According to announcement of arrangements for the new plan, started in operation here this week, the rules will be strictly observed in conformance with provisions of state law.

The fact that this step fulfills statutory requirements is important but probably not as important as its effect in applying good business principles to regulation of the city's financial affairs. Absolute and systematic control of expenditures in order to keep them within the amount of revenue available should be maintained even if there were no specific law on the matter. There is no reason why the same financial methods essential for success in private business should not be used in the public's business. Of course that situation does not always exist, regardless of law or reason, and that is why public finances in many localities and branches of government are so frequently in a sad state.

Marion has had its experience with loose and unchecked municipal expenditures and during the last few years has been paying up for it. There was a time, extending over a period long enough to get the city in debt so deep that it could hardly see daylight, during which operating deficits were met at the end of each year by issuing deficiency bonds. Fortunately a law was finally passed which put a stop to this insane and ruinous practice, but not until Marion had accumulated a debt of somewhere around a million dollars and had nothing to show for it.

Even after legal barriers had been erected against deficit borrowing it was difficult for some of the city administrators to stay within their incomes and the treasury often finished up a year in the red.

So it is evident that even the law is no guarantee of a safely guarded and well regulated public treasury. This must come from those elected to manage the public's business. If efficient and conscientious, they will hold expenditures within the limits set by income, the only safe and sensible procedure in any business. To accomplish this, some leak-proof barrier such as the requisition system just inaugurated by the present administration is necessary, and given then the wall must be constantly and alertly manned to prevent a break. The danger of pressure is never eliminated.

Subversive Hollywood

IT'S good news that the Dies committee is going to sniff through the sound stages and palatial hangouts of the movie industry. There's bound to be some good come of it.

Here's a hot tip:
A movie producer in the higher income tax brackets decides his underlings to grind out a picture at an overhead of \$25,000 a day. A box-office star under contract for \$250,000 a year is given the lead and ultimately, at a cost of \$1,500,000, a picture is produced.

Joseph E. Donkies and his missus drop in to see it one night and get enthralled while the boy meets the girl, gets rid of the other boy and love conquers all. When they get home and Joe wants to rest his feet, Mrs. Donkies snaps, "Put on your shoes. Smooth down your hair. Quit smacking that gum. We need new curtains in the living room. I wish we had a swimming pool. I haven't a thing to wear. Do you know how long it's been since you kissed me as though you meant it, you, you, you..."

Tight then and there dissatisfaction sets in. It's un-American and the Dies committee should bring it into the open.

British Busters

BEFORE the United States takes Bermuda to get even with the British for steaming open our letters, as proposed by no less than a United States senator, there are a few things to consider.

First, Bermuda has nothing to sell of any importance except climate and scenery. This is in its favor. Its products would not be in direct competition with home manufactures.

Second, its chief customers for climate and scenery are Americans with a cash surplus, so possession of the island would be just like taking the money for its upkeep out of one pocket and putting it into the other.

Third, it would be a joy and delight to the navy, which could build an Atlantic defense plan on it and put a lot more money into circulation, besides pointing with pride to the plan itself.

Fourth, Bermuda has no taxes on real estate, incomes or inheritances, which would make it a kind of curiosity under the Stars and Stripes, provided it is desirable to flutter the Stars and Stripes over the island.

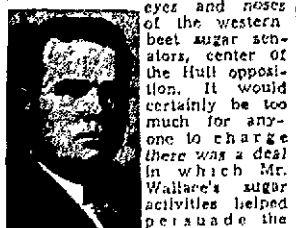
That's the joker. The United States could seize Bermuda by force or pry it away from the hard-pressed British empire by hard-nosed negotiation. But then the United States would be as guilty of imperialism as any of the governments it now is viewing with alarm, including the Russian. Wouldn't it?

News Behind the News

Wallace Sweetens Senate with Sugar Quotas,
Helps Hull's Treaty Program.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Henry Wallace, the heavy sugar daddy in the New Deal, has left a trail of his favorite commodity dribbling from an inside hole in his pocket while he was lobbying there for the Hull reciprocal trade program. Now it may be too much to say that the secretary of agriculture cut the hole in his pocket deliberately to catch the



eyes and noses of the western beet sugar senators, center of the Hull opposition. It would certainly be too much for anyone to charge there was a deal in which Mr. Wallace's sugar activities helped persuade the western opposition not to filibuster the vital Hull program—

that he picked up a few voters thereby. But he certainly sweetened the kitty. He definitely cast a candy red herring across the trail upon which the opposition was pursuing Mr. Hull.

Here's how: On the very day the house renewed the Hull program for three years and delivered it to the merces of a wrathful senate opposition, Mr. Wallace decided the foreign import quotas on sugar needed revising. He had proclaimed such figures only two months before. At that time he had computed American consumption at 6,700,000 tons and arranged quotas for the year on that basis. But on Feb. 23 he decided he had been hasty and re arranged his estimates so as to cut down foreign importations by 89,872 tons, thereby causing a jolting in the domestic beet sugar belt which will profit from the rearrangement through expected increased prices and greater allocations.

The timing was unusual. Last year Mr. Wallace made a revision of the previous December estimates but not until July. His haste this year is ascribed, within his department, to the fact that his experts hurriedly composed the December estimates in order to meet a Jan. 1 deadline and were faulty in their figuring.

Everyone involved seems satisfied now, particularly Mr. Hull.

Bankers Visit Capitol.

A group of the biggest and best bankers of New York stepped in to town this week in the raiment of the invisible man. They arranged and held a meeting with the top fiscal officials of the administration, headed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Chairman Eccles of the federal reserve board.

Not only their presence but the subject matter of their consultation has remained invisible even to the secondary officials in the Treasury and FRB. It is understood to have concerned the amount of government bonds held

by the nation's banks and the increasing percentage of federal housing administration foreclosures.

The bankers apparently would like to have the government cooperate in passing on to public investors some of the government securities they now hold. Also they wanted to interest the government in losses they are suffering in connection with FHA. Government now guarantees 80 to 90 per cent of FHA loans, but after foreclosures the banks have found themselves unable to resell seized properties at a satisfactory price.

There were 753 foreclosures last year, a small number, but it was twice as many as in the entire previous three-year history of FHA. Naturally the number is increasing.

The subjects may remain invisible indefinitely as government officials took them under advisement.

Export Leaks.

State department is moving quietly to tighten up on our tin, rubber and copper leaks to Germany through Russia. Shortly after the latest British protest was received, a state department official requested the New York commodities exchange to include in its form contracts a provision requiring each sale to be approved by the war materials board.

New York commodities are holding back fearing such a restraint of trade would make them liable under the anti-trust law.

Samples.

An anti-Roosevelt Democrat who observed Paul McNutt's four-speech tour in Oklahoma has reported back to his colleagues here that the defeated help apparent is the best New Deal speaker now on the stump. It is probably too late now... These 300 American ships being sold abroad are bringing only about \$50 per ton, whereas the price got up to \$350-375 per ton in the last war. U. S. maritime commission thinks they are good deals nevertheless, as they are mostly old bottoms and may cause renovation of the American merchant marine...

Charles Edson has really up-planted President Roosevelt as secretary of the navy. He has taken hold boldly despite the grumbling of admirals and is reorganizing and modernizing the entire administrative setup from ships to shore stations. Just to show the world what young blood can do, Chief Justice Hughes personally wrote 3 of the 12 decisions delivered two days after he observed his tenth anniversary as chief justice at 77.

It seems ironical that the only places in the world where real fighting is going on are countries in which the state department says no state of war exists.

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Source of Trouble

C.I.O.-A.F.L. Peace Would Solve Many Wagner Act Problems.

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, March 2.—A candid study of the testimony before the house committee investigating the national labor relations board indicates that the cause of trouble is no greater in the board itself than in the fact that stubborn leaders of two rival labor organizations won't make peace.

Many of the amendments to the Wagner act suggested during the two months of hearings are directed at solving problems which probably would solve themselves except for the conflicting ambitions of A. F. L. and C. I. O.

A primary complaint from employers has been that they must supply losses while rival unions strike and picket each other in disputes over who is to be the bargaining representative. That has prompted certain of the amendments designed to give the employer the right to appeal directly to the board.

Dispute Over Craft Unions.

The principal charge that the A. F. L. makes against the board is the assertion that the board has handled too many cases in a way that benefited the C. I. O. President William Green of the A. F. L. outlined four objectives to be sought by amendments, at least three of which were prompted by the inability of the two great labor organizations to reach an understanding without the board.

Green insisted that craft unions should be permitted to bargain independently of other workers if they chose. Right or wrong, the board has ruled frequently that skilled craftsmen and unskilled workers alike should be required to bargain together. Because without the craftsmen the unskilled are in weaker positions.

Green didn't hide his reasons. Skilled craftsmen who bargain independently get more than when they are lumped in with the unskilled brackets—and the A. F. L. pushes organization by crafts.

Because of the board's disposition in this regard, Green asked that the whole board be removed and a new one substituted whose policy would be to let craftsmen

bargain when they chose.

As a sample of what was happening to his crafts, Green said that all longshoremen on the entire Pacific coast had been directed to bargain as one group—under Harry Bridges' C. I. O. unit—with the result that Green's A. F. L. unions at Tacoma, Wash., San Jose Calif., and elsewhere were submerged. A. F. L. carried the case to the supreme court but the court held against it, saying congress must remedy the trouble.

Other Complaints.

To help remedy the situation, Lloyd C. Garrison, dean of the Wisconsin Law school and former chairman of the NLRB, suggested that the board be deprived of its power to decide whether A. F. L. or C. I. O. should be the bargaining agent. Let the labor leaders settle that before coming to the board, he advised.

Momentarily the idea was popular, but on second thought many suspected it would be an open invitation to a host of rivalry strikes, with the board powerless to intervene. Garrison said, however, that it worked successfully in England. But there, he conceded, the rival labor leaders sit down together and argue their cases. C. I. O. and A. F. L. will not do that.

There are complaints against the board outside of the A. F. L. C. I. O. group. Members of the house investigating committee think the board's rules of evidence are too loose. Almost anybody can say almost anything at a labor hearing, committee members have said, and the testimony will be considered. The board says such evidence is considered only for what it is worth.

Again, members of the committee feel the board has gone far beyond its powers in some respects, notably in imposing penalties. For instance, the Waumbea Mills of Manchester, N. H., were ordered to employ and give back wages to a man who never had worked for the company. The board found that he had been refused a job because of union affiliation. The case is now on test.

The World War

25 Years Ago

MARCH 2, 1915

By United Press

Allies clamped down blockade to strangle German trade.

Desultory fighting on Western Front in winter battle of Champagne.

SMALL COMFORT TO THE CONDEMNED



On The Record

British Policy in Palestine Criticized; Regarded
as Invitation to Future Trouble.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE British government has announced that in the future no more land in Palestine may be purchased from Arabs by Jews or anybody else. Thereafter it falls in with Hitler's blood-and-soil theory. The ownership of land in that country—which is about the size of the State of Vermont—is to remain in perpetuity. Merely being a member of the indigenous race constitutes an eternal claim to the soil, not matter what that indigenous race does to the soil and no matter whether the individual owners wish to sell their lands. They may sell but only to other Arabs.

Now this move is made for reasons of international political strategy and is otherwise utterly without logic. The British government knows that the Palestine Jews will be loyal to Britain under all circumstances. But the Palestine Arabs are questionable. They are open to agitation by agents of other governments. The British government wants to conciliate them, and does so at the expense of the Palestine Jews, under the argument that Britain is fighting against racial persecution and that the most important thing for the Jews is that Britain should win the war.

Hollow Words

Unfortunately, however, Britain establishes a policy which not only makes her noble words seem hollow but which will remain to plague her in peace. For over-crowded Europe, not only the Jews, will need colonization projects when this war is over. It

has needed them for years. And it happens that the Palestine colonization project is the finest example existing of what transplanted Europeans, animated by faith and idealism, can do. For Britain to come out for the theory that a race anywhere constitutes an eternal static population is simply to condemn the undeveloped portions of the earth to eternal stagnation. On that basis this continent would still belong to the Indians.

But the Jews in Palestine have not dealt with the Arabs as our forefathers dealt with the Indians. They are not "conquering" a continent. Every bit of their land has been bought from the owners and paid for at an exorbitant price—not with whiskey and colored beads. The land they bought was swampy, deforested and arid. The Arab lands are still in the same condition. The land of the Jewish colonists, having first been purchased, has been reclaimed by a system of co-operative land settlements or colonies whose work is quite incredible.

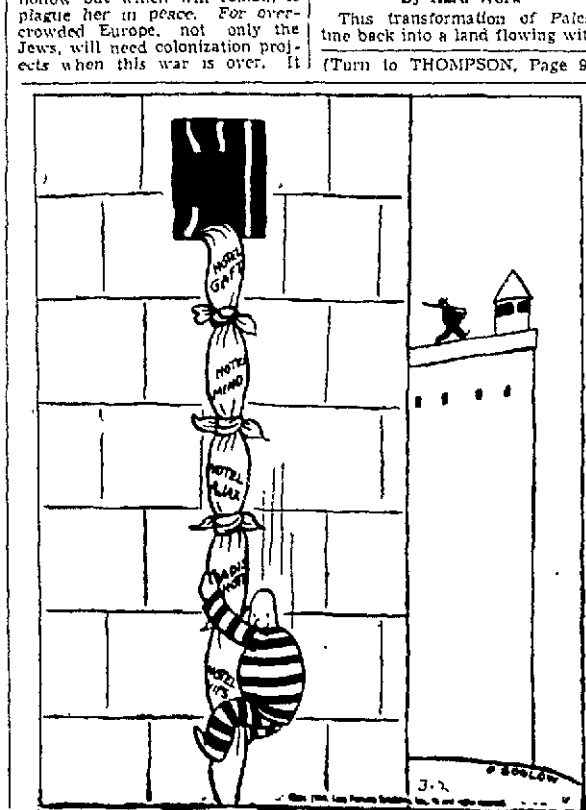
Walter C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the soil conservation service of the United States department of agriculture, said in a recent report on a survey of land use on three continents, that agricultural colonization in Palestine by the Jews is the most remarkable devotion to land reclamation of wasted land that he has ever seen.

"The Jews have paid high prices for pestilential swamps," reports the disinterested Mr. Lowdermilk, "for sand dunes requiring terracing or the planting of forests. Jewish effort has transformed these wasted lands into flourishing areas."

By Hard Work

This transformation of Palestine back into a land flowing with

(Turn to THOMPSON, Page 9)



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, March 2, 1920.

The mercury took a sudden drop in Ohio and two persons froze to death. The temperature in Marion dropped from 37 above zero to 9 above.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Dixon, recently married, were guests of honor at a 1 o'clock dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilkins at their home on Park street. Before her marriage Mrs. Dixon was formerly Miss Florence Beeman.

Miss Estelle Reed was hostess to the Business Women's club at an afternoon tea held in the clubrooms on East Center street.

Roy R. Young, 32, of Wilson avenue, engineer in the Marion branch of the Ohio Associated Telephone Co., died after a week's illness.

Officers of Marion lodge of Elks won over the Sandusky chapter in a ritualistic contest held at Sandusky. As a result the Marion officers were qualified to compete in a state contest at Columbus March 30. In the Marion group were T. A. O'Leary, Frank Wiedemann, Carter M. Patton, Cecil Leavens, Vernon M. Dutton, James Wark and E. M. Paschall.

Twenty Years Ago

It was Tuesday, March 2, 1920.

Representatives of 13 railway unions agreed to accept under protest President Wilson's offer to appoint a bi-partisan tribunal which would try to work out a wage-peace program between the roads and their employees.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beck returned to their home in Springfield after a visit of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinney of South Greenwood street.

The Marion board of education took a 30-day option on the proposed new North Side school building site from Mrs. Phillip Linn of North Main street. The option price was \$2,000, exclusive of all paving, sidewalk and sewer assessments.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "A Virtuous Vamp," starring Constance Talmadge. The Grand was featuring Charles Ray in "Crooked Straight" and the Orpheum was presenting Frank Keenan in "Smoldering Embers."

The Burroughs Nature club was entertained by Miss Evalona McKinley at her home on North State street.

Miss Catherine Swisher and Miss Juanita Miller were hostesses to the S. C. E. club at the Swisher home on North State street.

Mrs. W. N. Harder was re-elected president of the Marion Federation of Women's clubs when it met at the City library. Other officers were Mrs. S. L. Leeka, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. McMurray, second vice president; Mrs. H. R. Waddell, recording secretary; Mrs. F. H. King, corresponding secretary; Miss Anna Deming, treasurer, and Mrs. Mame Herr, Frank, auditor.

Daily Bible Thought

WE MUST REINFORCE SPIRITUAL CONVICTIONS: I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord. So then with the mind I myself serve the law of God; but with the flesh the law of sin.—Rom. 7:25.

The largest and most accurate scale model of Niagara Falls and the Niagara river gorge ever made has been completed after three years of work by the University of Buffalo Geology department.

Tests have shown that crosswalks on busy highways reduce accidents to pedestrians if painted white, being more visible to vehicle drivers. Some revealing persons walking on them more clearly.

Camera Man

Fiorello LaGuardia's Best

Campaign Snapshots S

Doesn't One Party Sign H

By DAMON RUNYON

AFTER studying newspaper pictures of the presidential candidates, convinced that either the Republicans or crabs, maybe both, are making a serio take in not drafting Mayor Fiorello La of New York city as a candidate.

Mayor LaGuardia can give any c so far mugged the 15 ball, bar the side and still lick him at striking postu cameramen, especially in the type of that might be called human interest takes. These are snaps of a subject in informal poses generally requiring considerable arrangement on the part of the photographer.

For instance, in the latest issue of pictures of presidential candidates is one of Uncle Jim Farley, apparently driving an old stage coach out in Illinois after re-establishing the post office where Lincoln served as postmaster. It is supposed to be a human interest picture. It is a fine pre-Damon sentation of the ornate facade of Uncle Jim under a soft hat with time jimmywalkerish twist to the b: as a campaign picture we consider some.

It is plain to be seen from the wa Jim is holding the reins that he ne a mule-skinner. Moreover, he seems assed by his predicament. He is wea gloves, a detail that may seem uni at the moment, but which may come on in the campaign to plague Un What is he going to answer when, at when he may be endeavoring to horny-handed tillers of the soil that h of them, some cad flashes photograph dence that he goes in for kid gloves?

UNDER the same circumstances, LaGuardia would have removed to display his suspenders and wou borrowed a battered old hat from a b then inserted a chair of terbacker in as touch of realism. So far from gloves, the mayor would have approa posing with chapped hands.

True, chapped hands do not sho photo, but Mayor LaGuardia apprec value of authentic props. Instead peering embarrassed, he would have up his forehead and opened his mou yelling a giddyap at the horses. See camera production afterwards you w sworn the mayor was steering that c coach likely split around a bend wheels. It would be what we wou real human interest picture.

Mayor LaGuardia is just naturally o on his. Has as most important in denial or any other campaign, a thou Tom Dewey might consider. In d issue of pictures that presented Un Farley, we found Mr. Dewey posir northwestern snow storm in a hat of usually worn by the trusted bookkee is a hat with a brim turned up all the ladies would call an off-the-face.

THIS type of hat scarcely tends to feeling of confidence. It looks tanical and uncompromising, though say we have seen Tom Dewey wear raffish dicers around New York. Pei is just his traveling hat.

Candidate Robert Taft is normally hat man, but we have seen photos o a topper, also in a cap. Curious tho Mr. Taft is that no matter what h hat he wears, he always looks like T. He has none of the proletar Mayor LaGuardia, who can put on man's hat and look like a fireman at baseball pitcher's cap and look like (Goofy) Gomez.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate)

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

One of the leading writers of juven a half-century ago, Martha Finley, is beved by a faithful few for her 22 "El more" novels.

An Ohioan by birth, her ancestors w pre-Revolutionary colonists, and her family had established the Finley res Chilliocope by 1828 when she was born grandfather, resident of Chillicothe, pointed by President George Washingto lector of public funds in the Territory.

The child's book authoress spent mo life in South Bend, Ind., New Pennsylvania.

Her first efforts appeared in 1854 i byterian periodical. In her odd ho school teacher in Phoenixville, Pa., the first "Elsie Dinsmore" book. H generally were indorsed by parson bec were believed innocuous for children.

Labor Hero

By The Associated Press

LUGANO, Switzerland.—Italian-b vanni Martini was the oldest pensore worker in Switzerland, when at 97, h Lugano recently, but that was not reason for the crowds that came to h and the long obituaries in the Swiss a press.

It was because Martini was the last of the pioneer workmen who carved great railroad tunnel through the soli Swiss Alps.

It took eight years—from 1872 to push through the great St. Gotthar whose 14,998 meters (49,227 feet) of electrified, still stands with the longe of the world.

Martini began work with labor gang was with the honored few who brok the last few inches between the two finally became an engineer on the gree tives which pull trains through Gotth grades.

Jap Elephants Stamp on Briti

By The Associated Press

PEIPING, North China.—Elephants latest recruits in Japan's anti-British in North China.

Three performing elephants in a Japanese circus are winning wide att for their tricks. Shown the Japanese flag, the flag of "New China," the elphs on their hind legs and raise their salute.

When a tattered Union Jack is wave of them, the elephants emit angry be the performance, they are reward peanuts.

Persons who have witnessed both tricks and "spontaneous" anti-British strations by Chinese crowds, say, the similarity between the two shows. B man demonstrators are given 20 or each, which is more than "peanut" m age impoverished Chinese coolie.

Claridon Wins Opener at Westerville, 47-29; Caledonia Edged, 32-30

Champs To Accompany St. Mary and Prospect to Second Round.

Claridon, Marion county champion, romped over Jacksonstown, 47-29, while Caledonia, county runner-up, bowed before New Holland, 32-30, as first round games of the central district Class B tournament were concluded last night at Westerville. Claridon won the right to accompany Marion St. Mary and Prospect to Westerville today to compete in second-round play.

Claridon's victory was booked at 8 p. m. at the Liberty Union at 3 p. m. and was to engage Westerville at 4 p. m. and Claridon at 7 p. m. and Marysville for 10 p. m. at 9 p. m.

Richwood Loops. The first night saw Claridon county runner-up, Hebron, 39-37, while Caledonia edged Granville, 32-30, as a result step into the tournament favorite.

A. B. Augenstein's Claridon speedy floorwork was in out-stepping Caledonia was on the edge in a sudden change of the way. Caskey was leading parade with 15 points when he connected for 14 points and got 12.

The first and only overtime game of the initial round of play was the game between Claridon and Hebron, 39-37, from Bob Sensenbaugh gave the win when he connected with a close range shot in the second minute of the overtime.

Caledonia dropped the two-point lead to New Holland, 32-30, as the game was tied 16-14 at the time. Caledonia's lead was 16-14 at the time. Caledonia's lead was 16-14 at the time.

Second-round games were to start at 1 p. m. today, four tilts scheduled for this afternoon and evening session at 6 p. m.

Summaries: New Holland-32, Claridon-29. Claridon's victory was booked at 8 p. m. at the Liberty Union at 3 p. m. and was to engage Westerville at 4 p. m. and Claridon at 7 p. m. and Marysville for 10 p. m. at 9 p. m.

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SPORTS THE MARION STAR Bowling

Parish Team Boosts Craftsman Lead to Seven Games; White Moves Up in Ladies Loop.

Parish Darry racked up a clean sweep victory Friday night against Grail Furniture to extend to seven games the first-place lead in the Craftsman league. Parish's 237, Fields' 230 and the 988 and 2358 by Daggett's Chocolates were Friday night's top scores.

The White entry won three straight to move into a tie with the Yellow entry in the Ladies' City circuit. Top scores were Ramroth's 188, G. Seebach's 506, White's 571 and 1,597.

Parish Darry		Grail Furniture	
Hootin	201 150 138	Hootin	151 158 155
Fields	237 230 235	Fields	151 158 155
White	571 506 1,597	White	151 158 155
Totals		Totals	
914 903 831		453 471 465	

Grail Furniture		Parish Darry	
M. Snyder	171 170 170	M. Snyder	171 170 170
P. Neenan	201 222 123	P. Neenan	201 222 123
L. Grail	171 170 170	L. Grail	171 170 170
J. Ward	171 170 170	J. Ward	171 170 170
A. Pierce	201 222 123	A. Pierce	201 222 123
Totals		Totals	
814 855 813		814 855 813	

WOMEN BOWLERS SET FOR LIMA TOURNEY

Four Marion bowling teams will participate in the opening of the Women's Inter-City bowling tournament at Lima tonight. Forty-six teams are entered from 17 cities and the events will continue tomorrow and next weekend.

Marion teams, all of which compete tonight and Sunday, with the roster of each, follows: Marion Recreation Center No. 1—Mrs. Janet Messmore, Mrs. Marian Crispin, Mrs. Edna Greenlund, Miss Rose Mary Von Kangel and Miss Mary Howison; Marion Recreation Center No. 2—Mrs. Jack Ward, Mrs. Gertrude Seebach, Mrs. Marguerite Ramroth, Mrs. Emily Smith and Miss Esther Stafford; S. S. Kreske Co.—Miss Ida Ansley, Miss Georgia Kranner, Mrs. Edna Babcock, Miss Verna Babcock and Miss Edith Goldberger; Colonel's Golf Station—Miss Jean Snyder, Mrs. Lucille Franke, Miss Julie Welsh, Mrs. Arthur Wintersteller and Mrs. Marguerite Pendleton.

RICHWOOD BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT WOOD HOME

RICHWOOD—Mrs. Fred Wood entertained the afternoon Bridge club Tuesday. Mrs. George Hunt won the prize for high score. Mrs. K. W. Keever was a guest. The hostess served refreshments.

Miss Janis Patrick celebrated the anniversary of her birthday Tuesday afternoon by entertaining girl friends at her home. A luncheon was served by Mrs. Patrick.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Miller gathered at their home east of here Saturday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Miller. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and son of Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shingledesker and daughter of Shingledesker and daughter of Seven Mile, O., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Delno Wilcox and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Thomas and Mrs. Mary McGuire of Fharburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Miller and sons Lowell and Dick.

At a meeting at Iberia Methodist church Monday night Elmer Leatham was given an exhorter's license and Dale Riggs was recommended for a license to preach. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schickedantz spent Sunday at Russell Point.

Mrs. Irby Baird and daughter Mildred and Dale Post of near Caledonia visited Mrs. Clara Post Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Curtis visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Curtis of Mt. Vernon Sunday.

MARENGO—The W. C. T. U. met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. G. Braden. Refreshments were served. A birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Braden.

Fifty members and visitors from surrounding lodges attended the conferring of the rank of knight Monday evening at the K. of P. hall. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. J. Rowe of Centerville spent the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris. Mrs. Irene Davis was also a guest over the week-end in the Harris home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hart and children of Lockbourne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crissinger and Jay Weyrick of Cleveland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crissinger and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Beatty of Centerville were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rhinehart and children of Mt. Vernon spent the week-end with Mrs. Belle Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Geddis of Sunbury were visitors Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Anna Geddis and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sipe of Centerville were Friday guests of Mrs. Nellie Randolph.

Miss Ruth Ebert of Ashley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardesty and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Welch of Marion were Sunday visitors of his mother, Mrs. Verna Welch.

Mrs. John Poulk returned home from Greenville Saturday where she had been called by the illness and death of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead Porter were guests Sunday evening of Mr.

He's Back Again



It won't be long before Jimmy Fox (above) trades indoor sport for baseball. The slugging Boston Red Sox first baseman, now at Sarasota, Fla., is all steamed up to get back to work again, probably to another great season.

PHONE, POWER SERVICE RESTORED TO PATTERSON

SPECIAL TO THE STAR. KENTON, March 2.—The village of Patterson today had telephone and electric service again, after a truck belonging to Muri Pifer of Kenton struck a utility pole in the rear of Claude Wexley's grocery, broke the pole in two and let it fall over telephone wires. The village was without power or phones for nearly 36 hours. Pifer was uninjured as were six tons of cattle which he was taking to market in the truck.

FUNERAL SUNDAY

BUENOS, March 2.—Services will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Wise funeral home for Sarah Anna Healy, 75, lifelong resident of Crawford county, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elta Walker of North Robinson, Thursday. Captain Ruth Ward of the Salvation Army will conduct the service.

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuinn of Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Park and daughter of Basking visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switzer.

Mrs. Mary Coon and Mrs. Eva Lucas of Spencer visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement.

HEPBURN—Miss Virginia Kelly of Mt. Victory was a week-end guest of Genevieve Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Draper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wright in LaRue.

Mrs. Emma Brooks of Kenton spent the past week with Mrs. Jennie Drumm.

Mrs. George Rulledge and John Houser of Kenton visited Wednesday with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Magley.

Ruth Dodd, student at Bowling Green, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dodds. She had as guest her roommate, Miss Betty Brathwait.

Mrs. Rachel Virden has returned to her home in Marion after spending the past three weeks with Mrs. Belle Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clement of Marion spent Sunday at the C. C. Clement home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durkin and family of near Mt. Victory spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Drumm.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seibert and family of Grassy Point spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Park entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Sprang and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Lydia Houser and sons Cloyd and Marion, and Virgil Temple, all of near Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Park spent

GOVERNMENT WHEAT LOANS BOOST INCOME

115 Million Bushels To Go on Market Soon.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 2.—Agriculture department grain authorities said today wheat farmers who took part in the "normal granary" phase of the federal farm program were expected to get a market "bonus" of between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 between now and April 30.

Such farmers have about 115,000,000 bushels of wheat stored under government loans—the mechanism of the granary under which surplus wheat is kept off the market when prices are low and released when they improve.

At current prices, this grain is worth between five and 20 cent a bushel more than the amount advanced to the farmer under the loan, plus storage and interest charges. The difference in the values varies by grades and storage locations, with winter wheat in the southwest having the highest relative values.

Thus, by paying off their loans, the farmer-borrowers may redeem the wheat and sell it at a profit.

In order to cash in on the profit, farmers must redeem the wheat before April 30. After that date, it will automatically become the property of the government under loan foreclosure proceedings, unless there should be an extension of the loans.

Many farmers already have taken advantage of the rise in prices. Wheat of the 1939 crop placed under loan totaled about 163,000,000 bushels. Redemptions have brought the stocks down to about 115,000,000 bushels.

Officials said the margin of profit would depend upon market prices during the March-April period and the "degree of order" with which they market the loan grain. Should all farmers wait until late in April to redeem and sell the grain, hoping in the meantime that prices may rise higher, there would be a deluge of "eleventh-hour" sales. This could exactly cause prices to drop sharply, they said, thereby reducing or wiping out the profit possibility.

CROWD OF 600 ATTENDS HARDING JR. CLASS PLAY

A near-capacity house of approximately 600 persons saw the second and last performance of the Harding High school Junior class play, "The Late Christopher Bean," last night at Centrl Junior High school.

The director, Miss Dorothy Hanson, was presented flowers and other gifts from the cast. All of the girls in the play received either flowers or other gifts. In the near future the cast plans to have a party.

DIES AT KENTON

KENTON, March 2.—Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Felt, 84, native of Hardin county, died in her home here Friday after illness of one week with pneumonia. Funeral services will be held in Schindewolf funeral home at 1:30 p. m. Sunday with burial in Grave cemetery.

A quilted silk bag has been designed to be placed over a coat hanger to hold a guest's gloves and other small articles as they will not be forgotten.

WELLES ARRIVES IN BERLIN



Sumner Welles (left), President Roosevelt's fact-finding emissary, is shown as he arrived in Berlin to talk with Chancellor Hitler. Welles is seen in this Associated Press radiophoto as he left the railroad station with Baron Ernst von Weizsaecker, secretary of state in the German foreign office.

Y WORKER TALKS AT SCHOOL

Bob Hicks of the Y. M. C. A. staff talked on the meaning of the Y organization at yesterday's assembly at Thomas A. Edison Junior High school. After the talk he conducted a quiz between 10 Y boys and 10 Girl Reserves.

The boys winning by two points. Mr. Hicks was presented by Karl Nechule, Y-Y adviser, Edward Johnson, Y-Y chaplain, conducted devotions. Miss Lucille Russell led group singing with Elizabeth Haberman at the piano. Taking part in the quiz were Donna Reck, Dorothy Washburn, Elizabeth Haberman, Iris McVickers, Pat Myers, Louise Stapleton, Ronald Benson, Dorothy Weninger, Betty Burgenor, Dorothy Brewer, Edwin Smith, Everett Smith, Bud Edwards, Herbert Collin, Edward Johnson, Olin Holmington, Bob Shipley, Bud Vance, Martin Lewis and Donald Custer.

REVIVAL TO OPEN

Revival services will start tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Emmanuel Tabernacle Baptist church at Tyler and Van Buren streets. Rev. C. D. Jones of Marion will be in charge. The services will continue nightly at 7:30, excepting Saturdays, until further notice.

Ben Payton, Inc.

DeSOTO PLYMOUTH 285 W. Center Phone 2600

CLARENCE A. KEIL

Republican Candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Primaries May 14, 1940

A MAN'S PAST IS HIS BEST FUTURE PROMISE

Born 1889 on a farm in Shelby County, Ohio. When six years old moved to a farm in Marion County. In 1902 moved to Marion and attended public schools and Business College.

After leaving school I was affiliated with the following firms:

- Fahy Banking Company, (Bank Clerk)
- City National Bank, (Bank Clerk)
- Hasbeman Hardware Company, (Bookkeeper)
- Marion Steam Shovel Company, eight years, (Bookkeeper and Buyer)
- Timken Roller Bearing Company, Canton, five years, (Purchasing Agent)

In 1921 purchased and moved on my present farm, and have pursued farming and dairying. Have served seven years as Pleasant Township Trustee. Have always been active in church and community work. Am married and have one son in Christian ministry.

Select Your Candidates for Their Qualifications

THANKS FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

Filed March 2, 1940

Affinities

LIKE ROMEO GOES WITH JULIET

LOW PRICE GOES WITH HIGH QUALITY

IN THIS STORE

LOW PRICE FILLING STATION

COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE

COMPLETE LUBRICATION • NEW BATTERIES • KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES •

MOTOR GAS & OIL

EAST CENTER 4th HIGH ST. • Phone 2790

SERVICE SPECIAL

WASH and LUBRICATION

Both for Only \$1.39

Firestone

David E. Manning, Inc. Phone 6116 278-288 E. Center

Over a Century of Banking Service

We have money to lend on proper security and prospects. We are lending it and want to lend MORE! If you require credit accommodation, we invite you to confer with us.

THE Marion County Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland

ABLE to lend, WILLING to lend ---and DOING IT!

The interests of a bank are identical with those of the community it serves. A bank's first duty is to its depositors, so that their funds may be always adequately safeguarded. Its second duty is to soundly make available in its community LOANS TO COMMERCE, INDUSTRY and AGRICULTURE which will help to assure a healthy flow of business and the maximum employment possible. These principles are fundamentals in our policy.

Hunting and Fishing

Licenses—See 2. Wanted to Rent, 6 Room House—See

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 10c
Each extra line 10c
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In forwarding allow five letters words to a line.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct..... 5c
For 2 Times Deduct..... 10c
For 3 Times Deduct..... 15c
For 4 Times Deduct..... 20c
For 5 Times Deduct..... 25c
For 6 Times Deduct..... 30c
For 7 Times Deduct..... 35c
For 8 Times Deduct..... 40c
For 9 Times Deduct..... 45c
For 10 Times Deduct..... 50c
Charged only when received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and no payment made at the time ordered. Errors in what ads will be corrected and an extra notification in the paper before the second insertion. The publisher reserves the right to refuse or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

TRAVELING Star night. Lydia Chapter No. 83, O. E. S. Monday, March 4, 7:30 p. m. Caledonia as guests. Program and social hour.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

DAYTIME PARKING 10c. Evening 15c. 203 S. Prospect across from Fire Department.
HUNTING and Fishing license sold at John Jolley's Barber Shop, 168 E. Center, fee given to the association.
Memorial Significance Remembrance of a beautiful, correct and enduring T. H. Kunkle & Son, 213 N. Main.

Safety—Service

SAFETY CABS Dial 2121-0161

MR. HESS SAYS—
A WOMAN is as old as she looks. A MAN is old when he stops looking. ALL MEN want to look like me.
Best \$15 Suit in U. S. A.
HESS CLOTHING SHOP
180 S. Main. Dial 2787.

Having guests tonight?
Take home some good old

Wooden Shoe Beer

3—PERSONALS

DO you oversleep? Let me be your alarm clock. I will call you 7 mornings for 25c. Dial 7182.

4—INSTRUCTIONS

ENTER OUR SPECIAL
Day or Night School Classes
The Marion Business College.
ONE week left to sign up for your beauty culture instruction before tuition increase. Call MARION SCHOOL OF Beauty Culture 2675.

5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Jan. 20th to 24th. Purple Heart decoration. William Abbott Engraved. Dial 5990.

6—BEAUTY AND BATH

OIL PERMANENTS \$1 UP
Machineless Waves, \$2.50-25c.
Ella Shop over Gas Office—2524.
Studio Oil Shampoo for Dry Hair
LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP,
Street floor—124 W. Church—2080.
STEAM heat, first floor, soft water, experienced operators. Work guaranteed. Vanity Box, 2078.
With Spring and Easter in View
You'll Want a New Permanent
Cameo Shop, 173 W. Center—3323.
EASTERN PERMANENTS—Distinctive, long lasting—\$1 up. Dial 8860.
RUTH'S Beauty Shop, 609 Davis.
CATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2151 369 W. Columbia
CATHERINE HILDBRETH, Mgr.
—NEW LOCATION—
246 LEADER — Dial 4131
GENE GLANDER'S Beauty Shop
—EASTERN SPECIAL—
\$2.00 Oil Permaents for \$1.75
Zola Milward—425 W. Center—3367.
EASTERN SPECIAL! Extra oil permaents \$2.50 and \$3.50. Dial 2556.
LODUSKA, 128 N. State.
Shampoo and wave—40c
MAJORITY'S BEAUTY SALON
1087 E. Center. Dial 2083.
THERE is no substitute for Chloro—the original oil. Dial 6158.
LET'S.

7—PLACES TO GO

GENUINE Italian Spaghetti with meat balls and Italian cheese.
PUBLIC CAFE 388 W. Center.
—OPEN FOR BUSINESS—
FOOT LONG HOT Dog Stand
N. MAIN ST.
TASTY Sandwiches of all kinds.
Soft drinks, beer, dancing nightly.
Bodley's Bar-B-Q. N. Main at Corp.
ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway 3 Miles West
LUNCHES—BEER—DANCING
DO you like fish fries? And chicken? Try my special suppers Thursday, Friday evenings. White Swan Tavern, Rt. 4, south, Alta Hill.
SANDWICHES to take out, buy 'em by the sack.
SMITTY'S
Corner Union and W. Center.

8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

WANTED—Experienced farm hand by month or year, house furnished. Dial 62743.

DOE to increase in business will employ two men 25 to 35 years old with car. Local steady work, average \$42 to \$45 week.
Write Box 43, The Star.

SINGLE, experienced farm hand by month. Steady work.
Dial 62201.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Coffee and Tea. Experience absolutely necessary. Must know retail grocery and restaurant trade. Write the Karavan Coffee Co., Toledo, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED single farm hand by month, good home, must be able to milk. Will pay \$30.
Box 24, The Star.

LICENSED fireman, reliable and steady. Other offer apply. Dialance Pressed Steel Co.

WANTED—A salesman, married man between 25 and 35 years old. Good reference for established coffee route in Marion, Ohio. Guaranteed salary and bonus to energetic worker if you want to make money. Box 23, Star.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for 3 live wire salesmen, needed to complete our sales staff. Permanent position. Auto. Automobile. Experience not necessary, but previous sales experience essential. Liberal compensation. See Mr. Jensen.

SPOLTZ GARAGE
136 N. Prospect St.

10—FEMALE

YOUNG or middle-aged lady for housework in country. Phone 73712 at LaRue.

WANTED WAITRESS
At the Banko Grill
Apply in Person.

Model for portrait work
By a head preferred.
Box 50, The Star.

12—AGENTS & SALESMEN

SALESMAN—SPECIALTY selling to markets, restaurants, institutions, etc. Experience meat industry desirable but not necessary. Exceptional earnings on straight commission basis. Protected territory. Vaughan Co., 730 No. Franklin, Chicago, Ill.

ATTENTION WPA Workers. Enjoy bigger income. Simple, easy, no experience needed. Selling Coffee Route during off hours. Particulars mailed free. Ed Miller, 2710 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

14—SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG married man wants job driving truck, as chauffeur, or garage work any place. Will also take farm work. J. Mulvane, 212 Jefferson St.

GIRL wants housework, experienced, clean, bright. M. Struble, Ridgeway, Ohio.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

DON'T take chances. Our workmen are leaving for your protection. Marion Window Cleaning, 2259.

Patrolize your own home owned towel and linen supply service. ANTHONY'S. Dial 2338.

17—COAL—COKE DEALERS

Coal—Lumber—Roofing
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Dial 4223. Rt. 313 Unkapher.

Coal—Cash—Coal

If you join our happy throng of cash customers you will save one-half dollar on each ton of coal. Call us for prices.

K. & R. COAL CO.

Dial 2116
"Call Charlie" for Clean Coal
W. Va. Red Ash Lump—\$8.00
Poca. Lump and Egg—Stoker
Whitman Hide & Fuel, 185 Quarry.

A New Comet

Another Car of that Famous
COMET RED ASH LUMP
From Car to Bin

Only \$6.05 C. O. D.
Weighed on Tested Scales
Baldard & Schientz, Inc.
130 N. Greenwood. Dial 4191.

"Call Charlie" for Clean Coal
Crown Coal Lump \$6.75; Egg \$6.30
Dial 2718
Whitman Hide & Fuel, 185 Quarry.

Good Coal

RECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
Blue Ribbon Pocahontas. Egg or Lump. A premium coal with a very low ash.

"Call Charlie" for Clean Coal
Crown Coal Lump \$6.75; Egg \$6.30
Dial 2718
Whitman Hide & Fuel, 185 Quarry.

GOOD COAL

Will make your fuel dollar go farther—a trial will convince you that good coal reduces your heating costs.

City Ice & Fuel Co.

173 Oak St. Dial 2112.

Large Lump W. Va. Splint, \$5.25

Pocahontas No. 3 \$7.25
Gaster—Quarry St.—Dial 2361.
PETROLEUM Coke \$2.50. Kentucky Lump \$6.50. Evans Coal & Coke, 481 Park Blvd. Dial 2847.

"Not a clinker"

"In a carload"
of DIXIE LO-ASH
OLD KING ROLE
"LESSER" SMOKELESS
POCAHONTAS
These are all guaranteed coals
SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON
GENUINE POCAHONTAS
SLACK
C. & O. COAL YARD
150 E. Center. Off. 6242. Yd. 2209.

18—COAL HAULERS

BEST OHIO LUMP COAL
Cash Delivered—\$4.75 per ton
R. E. Dickerson. Dial 6172.

BEST OHIO COAL \$5.25 TON
Prompt Delivery
BENEDICT'S. Dial 2560.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

18—COAL HAULERS

NEW LEXINGTON LUMP \$4.50
4 ton \$2.50. Black, \$2.50 ton.
Holtz—421 N. State—Dial 7274.

NOTICE—Coal free if short weight
in found. New Stratford coal
\$4.50 ton. W. Va. Lump \$5.00. W.
Va. Egg \$4.50.
DOUGLASS COAL CO.
Center and Waterloo. Dial 2220.

19—CORKWOOD & KINDLING

ALL solid cord wood, \$4.00 per
double cord, \$2.25 single cord.
Delivered. Dial 2770.

20—Cleaning—Pressing Service

Clean Clothes Wear Twice As Long
Thrill Cleaning 50c—DeLuxe \$1
MODRE Cleaners. Dial 2955.

KENT GARMENTS give longer
wear and deserve good care.
They have the greatest charm
when freshly cleaned and blocked
by our expert methods for only \$1.
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
Dial 2644. 122 S. State.

Men's Suits

CLEANED AND PRESSED
75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4182. 134 Olney Ave.
We Call For and Deliver.

21—SEWING—DRESSMAKING

GENERAL sewing, alterations,
repairing on men's, women's,
children's clothing. 153 Chicago, 8428.

22—General Household Service

ELECTRIC SWEEPER Service,
repairs in your home, puts any
mower. Dial 3117. 227 S. State.

23—Upholstery—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING done at reasonable
prices. Samples shown.
L. E. Magly, 119 E. Mill, Dial 2734.

24—RUGS—CARPETS—SHADES

RUGS cleaned and dyed to per-
fection. We take great pride in
our rug cleaning work. Try us.
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
122 S. State. Dial 2644.

RUGS made from your old ma-
terial (speak), \$12.10 reversible
rugs as low as \$21.50. Any width
or length. Reliable company over
20 years in business. Write Box
20, The Star.

25—Painting—Paperhanging

PAINTING, paperhanging, A-1
work, 20c and 25c double roll.
McClain, 514 Blaine. Dial 2530.

26—Furnace—Sputtering

FURNACE Repairing—Parts for
all makes. Free inspection. Under
stores for sale. 182 S. Main. 2387.

27—Miscellaneous Service

HOMES MODERNIZED
Free estimates. L. R. Amrine &
Sons. Dial 6179. 508 N. Main.

PAPER cleaning, paint cleaning,
other spring cleaning jobs.
Dial 4462 or 2767.

28—ASH & RUBBISH HAULING

ASHES and rubbish hauling. Cla-
re cleaning, dirt or cinders
for sale. Call Barry, 3301.

29—RADIO SERVICE

VOICE RECORDING
D. A. Brown, 135 E. Church, 3271.

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE
Estimate and Tubes Tested Free
170 Pearl, day and night. Dial 4787.

30—MONEY TO LOAN

Quick Cash Loans..... \$5 up
MARION LOAN CO. Dial 2212.
136 S. State.

4-4 1/2% Farm Loans

CONSULT LONG'S REALTY
129 1/2 S. Main. 3723 or 3441.

3 1/2% FIRST mortgage loans on
farms, \$200 up. Private money.
no charge. Write Box 37, Star.

EMERGENCY LOANS

On just your signature, while you
wait.
\$10.00 TO \$50.00
Crawford Finance, Inc.
126 N. Main St. Dial 2538.

34—Moving, Storage, Packing

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
Moving. Reasonable rates. Insured.
ART RILEY & SON. Dial 2035.

Moving—Storage—Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 4257.

Modern

The only strictly fireproof ware-
house in town. The finest furni-
ture—your most treasured house-
hold belongings are in safe keep-
ing with us.

MERCHANT'S

Transfer and Storage Co.
Dial 4282

RENTED

1 ROOM furnished apartment
private entrance, private bath
utilities paid.
354 S. Prospect Dial 8376

MANY CALLS

It doesn't take long and it's very in-
expensive to rent a vacancy with a Want Ad.
You are certain to get quite a number of
prospects from whom you can pick a de-
sirable tenant.

Don't let that room, apartment or house
stand vacant any longer. Find a new ten-
ant the easy way with a Rent Ad in The
Marion Star Want Ads. Just—

Dial 2314
For Quick Results
Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

35—FOR RENT

22 ACRES, 6 room house, out-
building, cash rent. Harry
Miller Service Station, LaRue, O.
Dial 2734.

8 ROOM house with outbuildings,
garage and electricity. E. R. Mat-
tox, 12 ml. W. of Marion on Rt. 30.
Dial 2469 or 2734.

70 ACRES for cash rent, lovely
home, 4 miles south Mt. Gilboa
on Route 61. Fine sugar camp.
Ray Ruffner, 140 1/2 N. Main.
Dial 5025 days.

FOR Rent or Sale—Small farm
close to Marion.
Dial 4793.

37—ROOMS & APARTMENTS

196 FOREST—Delightful apart-
ment, brick duplex, five rooms,
strictly modern, garage.
C. Schell, Inc., 123 W. Center.
Dial 2469 or 2734.

3 ROOM furnished, cozy front
apartment, down, utilities paid.
410 W. Church.

2 ROOMS furnished for light
housekeeping, very reasonable.
Inquire 117 Olney.

PLEASANT furnished room, mod-
ern home for employed woman.
Meals optional. Close in. Dial 4129.
C. Schell, Inc., 123 W. Center.
Dial 2469 or 2734.

38—ROOMS & APARTMENTS

1 ROOM furnished apartment, W.
Center, 1 room furnished apart-
ment, down, Blaine Ave. Dial 5074.
SINGLE light housekeeping rooms,
modern, newly decorated, util-
ities paid. Rent reasonable.
266 S. Prospect St.

RENTED

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Dial 2734.

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Center, 1 room furnished apart-
ment, down, Blaine Ave. Dial 5074.
SINGLE light housekeeping rooms,
modern, newly decorated, util-
ities paid. Rent reasonable.
266 S. Prospect St.

2 AND 3 room furnished apart-
ment, modern, central, adults. No
W.P.A. 145 Church St.

FOR RENT—Nice, desirable fur-
nished room, modern home,
close in. 247 E. Church.

2 FURNISHED rooms, kitchenette,
modern, down, private entrance,
utilities paid. 218 Olney Ave.

4 ROOM apartment in Green
Camp. Electricity, gas, garage,
large garden, large lot, entrance,
porch. Dial 143-3311.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 5
rooms, strictly modern, heat, cold
water, new furnace. Dial 5266, 244
S. Greenwood.

4 room apartment.
Adults only.
Incl. Heat and Electric.

3 FURNISHED rooms, modern,
adults. Also sleeping room. Util-
ities paid. References. 483 Pearl.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 4
rooms and bath. Call at 611 Bel-
monte Ave. Dial 2329.

2 ROOMS furnished for light
housekeeping, modern, reason-
able. 150 S. Grand.

38—HOUSES

837 HENRY, bath, garage, recom-
mended, at \$18.50. 191 Neil. 222.
125 Reed. 320. Dial 6158.

Houses \$16.00 and up
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130 1/2 S. Main. Dial 7243.

KING AVE.—Double, 5 rooms, \$35;
R. Center, 8 rooms, \$40. S. Green-
wood, 7 rooms, \$35. Blaine Ave.,
7 rooms, \$30. Sharpless Ct., 5
rooms, \$20. Canby Ct., double,
\$22.50.
The R. T. Lewis Co. 3143-4072.

EAST—Two 6 room houses, mod-
ern, except furnace. Altru-
istic. 11 P. Drake, Real Estate
Dial 6240. 335 N. State.

VERNON HEIGHTS—Fine seven-
room house with sunporch, dou-
ble garage. Dial 2496 or 6271.

MODERN house, eight rooms, 5
miles from Marion on State
Highway, very large lot for gar-
dening. \$25 per month. Address
Box 51, care Star.

160 N. GREENWOOD—5 rooms,
modern except furnace. Dial 4191
days or 6128 after 6 p. m.

FIVE rooms, nicely furnished. Ex-
cellent eat. side location. Adults
only. Dial 6187.

39—HOUSES

3 ROOM house located at 180
Shaw St. 12 rooms, 1920 and
1225, good well and electric, for
sale cheap. Inquire Box 30, Star.

200 Jefferson St.—3 rooms,
gas, electric. \$100 down.
balance as rent. Possession
at once.

HOME BUILDING, SAV-
INGS & LOAN CO.
Dial 5152. 116 S. Main.

